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U.S. Flubs High Level **Atom Test**

Radioactive Particles Fall Back on Island

HONOLULU (AP) - Tiny radicactive fragments pep-pered Johnston Island when a Thor booster was destroyed Monday night in the latest U.S. high-altitude nuclear test fail ure but there is no danger to test personnel, it was announced today.

The U.S. task force said originally no debris from the exploded rocket had fallen on the island. Today, a spokesman said a number of small fragments, the largest measur-ing two-by-eight inches, fell on the Pacific test, Island.

An Atomic Energy Commission statement said a mal-function in the Thor booster which was to carry the nuclear device, equivalent to less than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, to a height of 30 to 40 miles before detonation caused the failure. A range safety officer des-troyed the missile eight min-utes after the liftoff.

The failure came after a ispension of almost three ionths for high-altitude tests following a similar occurrence last July 25. At that time a Thor missile was destroyed on the Jaunch pad, which was severely damaged.

SUCCEEDED IN JULY

The only success in the high altitude series came last Jul 8 when a device was fired 210 miles above Johnston Island.
Scientists said Monday night's test provided new in formation on how nuclear de tonations might disable antisile defence systems.

An AEC spokesman said the est will be rescheduled. He said other missiles will be used to launch two other devices in other tests.

Castro Aims **New Blast**

Against U.S.

Trade Meet Pushed

HAYANA (UPI) Algerian
Premier Ahmed Ben Bella
arrived in Cuba today for a state visit and Premier States visit and Premier States visit and Premier States wish and the United States sagainst the United States saince he selved power in 1959.

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nis most vitrone attack against the United States since he seized power in 1939. Castro styled Ben, Bolla's visit in the face of "Yankee imperialist hostility" toward Cuba an "act of courage a gesture which we will never forget..."

The premier spoke at a hrief airport ceremony welforming the Algerian nationalist who was President Kennedy's guest at the White House Friday.

"To make this visit at a time when the powerful Yankee empire has redoubled its hostility against our country and is using the threat of blackmail, bribery and criminal economic blockade in an effort to make us surrender through hunger; to visit Cuba when the Yankee imperialists threaten our country with attack and with bathing in blood the creative work of our people is, on your part, Mr. Prime Minister, an act of courage and a gesture we shall never forget," Castro said.

A-Test Bun Bucked

UNITED NATIONS (CP)

Communist Y u g os lavia de manded today that the great powers quit nuclear bomb tests by Jan, I as earlier proposed by Mexico and supported by Canada and others.

Council Adjourns

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More than 2,500 ecumenical council "fathers" cast their first ballots today for members of important commissions and then adjourned, reportedly until Saturday.

(See story page 10)

Top Reds to Meet

MOSCOW (UPI)—The central committee of the Soviet and a gesture we shall never forget," Castro said.

BOSSING QUEBECERS?



GIANTS' BIG GUNS Two sluggers the New York Yankees faced in today's seventh and decid-ing game of World Series were Or-lando Cepeda, left, and Willie Mays.

Yanks

Win

Series

FINAL

Yankees 1, Giants 0

WIRE

BRIEFS

Cepeda broke out of batting slump Monday to lead Giants to sixth-game triumph as delayed series resumed at rain-soaked Candlestick Park.

POLITICAL INEVITABILITY **MAY SEEK AID** **Mayor Tom Alsbury of, Vanands night, convers said he will consider asking the provincial gand teater glan passage and possibly through grants for emergency disaster relief. **The bilizzar of, combining in a plan for one-way streets within 60 does not all gusting to 50 miles an hour for our study, he said. Such a plan also will have to five any system. Such a plan also will have to deal with the downtown park into bilizer and possibly through grants for emergency disaster relief. **The bilizzar of, combining in a plan for one-way streets within 60 does not way, would automatically be asked the city en traffic on Douglas, going one one-way streets within 60 does not way, would automatically be given and one-way streets within 60 does not way, would automatically be asked to city en study, he said. **Such a plan also will have to deal with the downtown park into bilizar and problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 down and winds one-way streets within 60 does not way, would automatically be given and possibly through grants for emergency disaster relief. **The bilizzar of, combining in a plan for one-way streets within 60 does not way, would automatically be analysed the lightway traffic, toppled with the downtown park in the problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 does were and communication fa-cliffic." **The bilizzar of, combining in problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 does with the downtown park in problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 does with the downtown park in problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 down and winds of the problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 down and with the downtown park in problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets within 60 down and with the downtown park in problem, he indicated, "To make any plan for one-way streets withi

CITIZENS' EDITION OF TIMES TODAY

Today's issue of the Times has a different content, in many respects, from the ordinary editions.

Sixteen Victoria business and professional men, and one woman, have assisted the regular Times staff in put-

ting out the paper.

Filling in at the key editorial positions they have scanned the news copy, suggested how it be played, and in general given their ideas how the paper should be handled.

In addition most of the regular columnists of the paper have been replaced by the "guests." The leading editorial and cartoon of the day are also contributed.

'OVER \$10 MILLION

Storm Damage Estimates Up

mated Monday that at least \$10,000,000 damage was the downtown traffic jigsaw puzzle within 60 days, caused to private property in the lower British Columbia mainland by Saturday's typhoon Frieda.

Mayor R. B. Wilson affirmed today.

He said that a "report and"

The All-Canada Insurance Federation made the estimate after a survey of member com-panies and adjusters. The tederation said adjusters may have to be called in from other cities to help handle claims.

Damage to public property would push the dollar loss sev-eral million higher, said the officials.

Blizzard Sweeps **Prairies**

REGINA (CP)-A violent spurred from City Hall. showstorm struck a harsh blow at southeast Saskatche-wan and southern Manitoba City Engineer Assigned

IN 60 DAYS

One-Way Street Plan Due

Series of Improvements For Downtown District

By COURTNEY HADDOCK Manager Woodwards Ltd.

City council will view the key piece for solving

Mayor R. B. Wilson affirmed today.

He said that a "report and recommendation" on a one-way street system will come to council within two months.

The mayor also emphasized that a strengthening of the planning department is contemplated so that a series of downtown improvements by private business could be typured from City Hall.

Council's decision on the one-way plan will have a profound influence on two other traffic problems—the Fountain Circle and downtown street parking.

Asked why council does not tangle, Mayor Wilson replied that it was involved with a current traffic study.

assigned to it by city council. Mayor Wilson also empha

sized the civic precinct project is well under way with most of the property already quired. He said designing the physical improvements has started but there is not target day yet for demolitions. "The next step really is put

ting the money bylaw to the people for the civic precinct project," he said. Mayor Wilson denied that

Mayor Wilson denied that the solar system: there has been no advance in overcoming the smoke prob-lem. The belt appears to be simi-lar to the one which surrounds

OFF JUPITER

TOKYO (AP) - Moscow radio reported today Soviet as-tronomers have bounced radio waves off the planet Jupiter, 391,000,000 miles from earth.

The Japanese '- language broadcast monitored here said Soviet experiments indicated it was probable that a strong radiation belt surrounds Jupi ter, biggest of the planets in

"There have been many phy the earth, Moscow radio said.

'Political Murder' Charge Against 'K'

KARLSRUHE, Germany
The attorneys addressed the (UPI)—Two American law West German Supreme Court yers announced plans today to accuse Soviet Premier Nikita accuse Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev before an "international tribunal" of two political murders admittedly cartried out by a Soviet secret
agent on trial here.

The American Parkets and Stefan Bandera.

agent on trial here.

The attorneys, Charlies Kersten, a former U.S. Congressman from Milwaukee, and I. P. Padoch of New York, said they were acting for the widow of one of the victims of confessed Soviet trigger ency based on his full confession. A verdict is due next Stashinskiy.

Rebet and Stefan Bandera.

The Americans represent Mrs. Standard, The prosecution has asked the maximum penalty of life imprisonment for Stashinskiy.

Centennial Flashback . . .

William Richmond, a chain-gang guard shot himself accidentally today while leaning on his gun. A charge consisting of rifle-ball and several large buckshot passed through his left elbow and hand. Doctors at Royal Hospital have decided to postpone an amputation for the present.

Due to a heavy catch, Indians of Barclay Sound will be selling dogfish oil in the city today.

The steamer Pacific departed today for San Francisco. She carried 300 passengers and \$200,000 in gold.

Among the passengers was Frank Hussey's Minstrel

The schooner Tolo and brig E. W. Seyburn will be returning here from San Francisco it was reported today.



Bennett Keeps Dief in Office

Times Ottawa Bureau

Conservatives in office and be tray the people of Quebec. OTTAWA A prominent Lib. "This betrayal I declare to cral MP claimed Monday that the Diefenbaker government is being kept in office by clandestine chief of the Social Times Legishtive Reporter being kept in office by clandestine chief of the Social secret decree of B.C. Premic Credit members from Quobec."

W. A. C. Bennett through the said Chevrier, speaking in premier's influence over Social Chevrier, speaking in the political broadcast, "Nationed Chevrier, MP for Montreal Laurier and House leader of the Liberals, said there was an alliance between Bennett. Socred deputy leader of the Liberals, said there was an alliance between Bennett. Socred deputy leader of premier gas Caouette and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, to keep the second the Social Second th

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Comics | 16 Hone Garden | 5 Weather | 5 Completed.

Now it will be at least a month before they can do anything more.

LOOK, MA ... summer-like day in Milwaukee. Chris is leaning

Riding on back seat of bicycle built for two, one-year-old Christopher Roob, followed by his brothers and sisters, is off, on family junket on

somewhat precariously as his mother, Mrs. Walter Roob, points out directions to husband.

POWER DELAY MAY LAST UNTIL NEXT FALL

Columbia Stall to 1963 Indicated

Hope thet one-way street story by th' new reporter

Prist fills of a slowdown came last week when Premier Bennett returned from a financial fact finding trip to New York, his ardor for the Columbia seemingly cooled. He said he has left all a proportiations with the U.S. we

When y' think o' th' delays in Columbia power, smoke legislation, disarmament an' sech—we're mighty lucky th' law o' gravity didn't depend on law makers.

Bein' a reporter on a beat is like bein' a carpenter you'll be all right if y' know whut y' saw.

If treaty ratification had to await approval from Parlia-ment next fall it might even be 1964 before actual construction begins.

Mr. Bennett Monday again displayed an emphasis on the Peace River project, when for-merly he had expressed equal enthusiasm for the Columbia.

"It's full steam ahead on the Peace," he said with a grin.
Asked how things were on the Columbia, he said: "That is out of my hands."

Toll Authority is building this new ferry and a new terminal to go with it for its Gulf Islands service terminal will be at Long Harbor, three miles from Ganges on Salt Spring Island. Existing facilities at Fulford are not big or new enough.

The ferry will run from its Long. Harbor base through the islands to cost of \$2,000,000 in Burrard Dry dock at Vancouver, the vessel will carry 40 cars and 400 passengers. She will be 236 feet long, 52 feet wide and weigh 1,560 displacement tons.

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the mandate they have received from their voters by supporting the Diefenbaker regime to obey orders transmitted to them by Mr. Caoutette, but which come to them from B.C. from Bennett, their secret but real chief."

Source Surprising

The fact that the Socreds did keep the government in office, he said, has dominated the session and is "surprising all observers."

Linted Nations Day.

He joined the city with the United Nations association in Canada in encouraging "citive in the session and is "surprising in its endeavor to preserve international peace and goodwill." secret but real chief."

(In four confidence votes June

Strain Of Storm

fallen trees, fallen wires and workers and farmers of debris and worked round the Quebec. clock to direct mopping up operations after the hurricane.

Continued from Page 1 Its losses at between \$40,000. 000.and \$50,000,000.

More than 400,000,000 board in betrayal and that it will eet of state and privately soon end in shame." feet of state and privately-owned timber in western Washington was blown down, Miramachi Tops L. T. Webster, administrative Quota First for Navy

MONTY IN MIDDLE

'Political Forgery'

Charged in Memoirs

says the sentence was not in the dispatch he sent.

The disputed sentence is:
"General Montgomery, now in command of the 8th Army, accepted this plan, to which I agreed."

And Lord Alexander says:
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BENNETT MAYOR URGES government from possible de LOCAL SUPPORT of a part of the electric energy feat, thus preventing a new FOR UN DAY election.)

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It was surprising because the Socreds, during the June 18 election campaign, during the present session of parliament the Socred MPs have saved the Diefenbaker betrayed the popular mandate they received."

"The electors of Quebec who supported Social Credit in the election were far from thinking then that a vote for Social Credit was a vote for Diefenbaker," Chevrier said.

A full study of special power rates for B.C. school boards is being made by B.C. Hydro.

Too Much

"The Social Credit members from Queece, in taking part—perhaps unwithingly—in this phoon Frieda, which lashed the British Columbia coast at the weekend leaving a trail of heavy responsibilities.

"The Social Credit members from Vancouver School Board that Other school districts get more favorable rates.

B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr. B.C. Hydro co-chairman Dr.

honest men take on such re contracts, sponsibilities and participate ... STORM in such a conspiracy against the people of Quebec?
"I don't know. All I do

All 7 do know is that the Diefenbaker-Caouette marriage was born

supervisor for the state department of natural resources, estimated Monday.

The 43 officers and men of the minesweeper HMCS Miramachi made the -vessel the first ship of Pacific Command to oversubscribe its quota for the 1962 series of Canada Savings bonds.

Many of the trees were broken and shattered when and shatt

broken and shattered when they fell, making it difficult total of \$8,300 in bonds it was held positions in the industrial. reported Monday night.

Mayor R. B. Wilson today

School **Power Rates** Studied

British Columbia coast at the conspiracy, take on very weekend leaving a trail of devastation was a headache for city roads superintendent William Robinson, 56.

He was faced with tangles of Re was faced with tangles of action the interests of the more cheaply than Vancouver.

COMMON BATE

Dr. Keenleyside said objec-tive of the study is to establish operations after the hurricaneforce gusts.

He caught a few hours sleep
when he could and complained
of not feeling well Monday, but
wouldn't leave the job.

On his way to his sister-inlaw's house for a quiet meal,
he collapsed of a heart attack
and his truck crashed into a

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undergo this winter.

**RESFONSIBLE*

The keeping the Diefenbaker
government in power, a gov.
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of governing and giving prosperity to the country, these
members assume direct responsibility for the misery
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He was dead on arrival at honest men take on such re contracts,

NPC Official Coming for Talks

Floyd Henry, member and executive director of the National Productivity Council, will be in Victoria Saturday and Sunday to meet represen-tatives of industry labor and government on participation in

labor and public relations

Postal Service Unchanged

Victoria postal service will be virtually unchanged despite a cutback in CPR ferry ser-vice between the Island and

the mainland next month, LONDON (CP). The La- and how it got there is, at this bor party's defence critic, Pat time of day, a matter for unprofitable surmise."

A post office official here to day said staff and delivery routes have been increased to minimize delace in receipt

the mail at Nanaimo from

bor party's defence critic, Patrick Gordon Walker, Monday charged political forgery in the alleged insertion of a sentence into Field Marshal Earl Alexander's of fi c lal dispatch after the el Alamein campaign of the Second World War. Questions will be asked of the government when Parliament reconvenes in two weeks, he said. The memoirs of Lord Alexander, Governor General of Canada from 1946 to 1952, were published here last week. They revived a dispute over who planned the North Africa battle of Alam el Halfa in which Field Marshal Viscount Morasomery's Sth Army profiled Rommel's Atrika Corps. The official version of the dispatch, published by the British war office in 1948, contains a sentence suggesting Montgomery won with a plan drawn up by his predecessor, Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinleck, But Lord Alexander, then commander-in-chief, Middle East, says the sentence was not in the dispatch he sentence is: "General Montgomery, now in "Green and Montgomery, now in a strength of lath highly entertaining article" a woman expert analyzes the carried of the mail at vancouver. Cordon Walker, and Several military strategists both professional and amateur who have sioned and amateur who have been bickering in the correspondence c o lu m n s of The Times feel more strongly that Lord Alexander about tracking down the source of the inserted sentence. "I am no lover of Montgomery," said Gordon Walker, "but this looks like an attempt to know who did this and why." The disputed version of the dispatch, admits the sentence was added later but returned to the dispatch, admits the sentence was further comment. Sales for the correspondence o of un n s of The correspondence o of un n s of the mail and wance the sentence. "I am no lover of Montgomery," said Gordon Walker, "but this looks like an attempt to know who did this and why." The disputed version of the dispatch, publ ALL THIS WEEK **OPENING**

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Practical Colleges Urged For Practical Students

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Dr. Frederic T. Giles of the University of Washington said community colleges are the fastest developing form of higher education in the United States.

He described them to The Times as "Practical colleges for turning out practical people."

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said. About 70 per cent of students in the colleges are technicians who specialize in one field but are not of professional standing.

Such persons need academic qualifications beyond the high school level but they do not necessarily require a full four

the traditional educational

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TOURISM PLAN BACKED

VANCOUVER (CP) Directors of the B.C. Tourist Association Menday approved a plan to establish a central sales office to promote tourism.

They voted to ask eight regional headquarters for support

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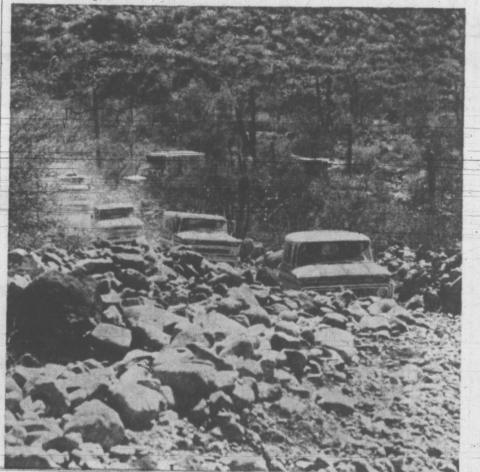
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The beating began just inside the border and continued through mile after mile of bone-jarring ruts, tire-chewing rocks, steep mountain grades, harrowing switchbacks and choking dust. And the temperature reached as high as 122° F!

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It took plenty of torque and power to get the big units like this up some of those gorges. But up they came, thanks to new deep-breathing powerplants and rugged, versatile transmis



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MORRISON CHEVROLET-OLDSMOBILE

\$15 Million Hydro Loan

Premier Bennett sald Mon-day he had raised \$15,000,000 worth of short-term financing for B.C, Hydro in New York.

The money was borrowed for 90 days at 4 per cent in

Mr. Bennett announced it with a beam as he went into an afternoon cabinet meeting. He returned from a trip to New York last week.

If the loan were "rolled"— refinanced—for a year, he said, it would mean a saving of \$300,000 over current inter-est rates in Canada.

He said current rates are 6

per cent.
As fiscal agent for B.C. Hydro, Mr. Bennett said he had secured \$60,000,000 in U.S. funds during recent months-a saving "of over \$1,000,000"

The money is not for any specific purpose, it is used for day-to-day business of Hydro-

Clothes Stolen

NOTHING TO DO

VANCOUVER (CP) - Jack McIntyre of Victoria and Dick Warwick of Edmonton, both with Penticton Vs, world champion hockey team in 1955, lost clothes valued at \$2,000 from a parked car here Monday.



Yemen Isolates Envoys,

Urges West Recognition

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Ye is rallying tribes in the north cleared "all foreign invaders men's revolutionary regime is but Sallal denied reports the putting pressure on the Western prince is on Yemen soil.

putting pressure on the Western powers for diplomatic recognition and virtually isolating their diplomats.

As if to bolster claims for Western recognition, Brig-Gen. Abdullah Sallal, the revolution ary premier, appeared confident today his regime is in firm control despite reports of continued fighting by pro-monarchist tribesmen on the frontiers.

But the diplomats have been and infiltrators" from Yemen terratory. But as he spoke an Ilyushin bomber, roared north, and Egyptian froops loaded skiells into Soviet tanks nearby. This indicated that tribes opposing the revolutionary regime our protection without recognizing us? So far we are accepting them as guests and giving all facilities."

"Everything is very good," he declared, relaxing in the Republican palace in this mud-walled capital.

Salta lead Western diplomate in in solated Yemen since the army seized power and overtirew Imam Mohammed after the service of the service in the service of th

Sallal said Western diplomats should come to San'a from Ta'izz, the diplomatic centre in the taken over by the government.

south, to see the situation for Salla, speaking to visiting

OTRING TO DO correspondents of military vices tories, charged Saudi Arabia and Jordan, the two neighbor-

their governments to recognize ing monarchies, had thrown us?... They have nothing to do and their life is the worst of any diplomats in the world."

The revolutionists are fearful the Sharif of Beinhan, in Brit-

the revolutionists are rearful the Sharif of Beinhan, in Brit-that the United States, through ain's Aden protectorate, of in-Saudi Arabia, may be backing terceding at Marib, fabled city Prince Saif at Islam at Hassan, of the Queen of Sheba on the claimant to the throne toppled eastern frontier.

Mictoria Daily Times

Fishermen 'Crowded'

men say its ships are cutting into existing halibut stocks without consideration for conservation or control.

Some fishermen say that the Russians, dragging at depths ranging from 50 to 300 fathoms, have fouled their halibut gear, despite warning flags and buoys.

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Adenauer 'Not So Sure' Berlin Pressure to Mount

German Chancellor Adenauer Berlin issue.

WASHINGTON (AP) — West logical warfare fought over the German peace treaty would not, in itself, be a cause for war, does not fully share the U.S. There was no indication that Schroeder's report changed new Berlin crisis before the end of the year Gerhard Schroeder, accompanied by huge mother ships, will extend their activities from the Gulf of Alaska to Cahadian offshore waters.

The Russians have extended their activities from the Berlin sian Islands; fisheries spökes men say in interviews.

They are using large draggers, 125 to 150 feet long, and 10,000-ton mother ships. It is estimated four fleets worked the Gulf of Alaska this summer.

Russia is not a signatory to the international halibut treaty between Canada, the United States and Japan and fisher men say its ships are cutting into existing halibut stocks.

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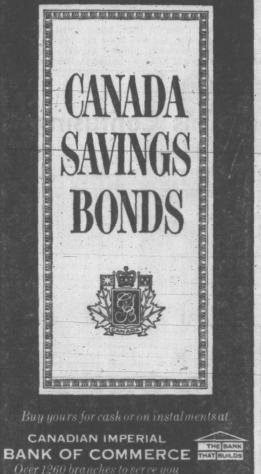


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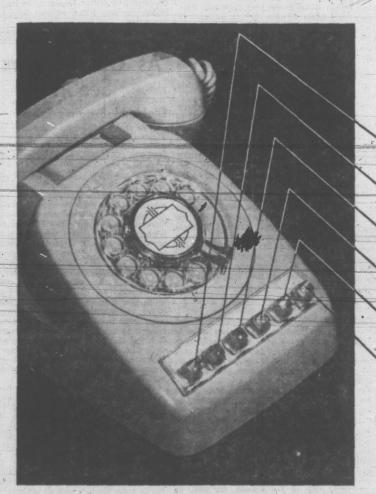
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The Giant Voice of Freedom

Today's guest editorial is written by Hugh Stephen, prominent local asman and president of the Greater Victoria Art Gallery.

IN THEIR LONG, UPWARD struggle towards the full sunlight of spiritual and material emancipation, it was certainly no accident. that our forebears gave priority to the attainment of their right to free expression. With a perception of values which was frequently more acute than our own, they sensed at once that this particular liberty was the indispensable forerunner of all them and that before the white others; and that before the white heat of its assertion the shackles

would tumble from their feet.

It is equally significant that in his quest for dominion over the souls of his fellow men the despot allots the same order of priority. The printing press is the first to be

Freedom of expression, indeed, is the one freedom which can never exist side-by-side with the regimented society. It was, is and will remain the one imperative ingredient without which man must ever flounder in chains, but possessed of which he may soar to the farthermost reaches of spiritual and physi-

cal conquest. Some such reflections as these are prompted by the celebration in Canada this week of National Newspaper Week; and it is taken for granted that most of our citizens will pay at least a willing lip service to the proposition that a free press is the best guarantee of their individual liberties.

Unfortunately lip service is not enough. Like every other liberty,

freedom of expression is more vulnerable today to the indifference of its tenants than to the overt hos-tility of those who would be its land-

It is essential we understand this danger because, by the very nature of the service it renders, a press which is truly free must invite each day the hostility of some part of our society. Indeed, it cannot perform its functions honestly unless it

Civic sloth, the pomp of office, bureaucratic ineptitude, private greed in defiance of public interest -these are its daily and legitimate concerns. It is at once the conscience the people and their tormentor. exciting them to action whenever the torpor of indifference seems

about to overtake them.

As Samuel Johnson observed, this is not an endearing process "But, sir, truth will always bear an examination." "Yes, sir, but it is painful to be forced to defend it."

So it is that in the wake of the ewspaper's daily vigil come insidtrimmed, its voice muted. God forbid that any of us, now or ever, should lend ourselves to such deadly

improvidence! Let us rather, as we celebate National Newspaper Week, welcome the roar of the great presses as they bring us their daily reflections of our frailities. For these are not the strident tones of the oppressor. This is the giant and manly voice of Freedom!

The Mysterious Abandonment

R EPORTS ARE COMING FROM Ottawa of a mysterious switch in government policy—one of many—which involved the sudden abandonment of a high-level economic

More than 18 months ago, according to a Canadian Press despatch, government leaders, leading businessmen and top labor repre-sentatives met in the capital and agreed to form a continuing council to find solutions for Canada's eco-

nomic problems. The labor-management-government body was to be financed by all three groups, and there were hopes that from this joint effort some effective answers would be obtained. A steering committee was set up to study formation of a permanent council. A bold new approach to an old problem seemed to be under

Suddenly, without further noti-

THE TRAGIC ACCIDENT which took the life of Madame Renee Archibald in Vancouver last

weekend has severed a cord which, for hundreds of Victorians, bound

this community to French culture.

As a former president of L'Al-liance Francaise, and as one of its

most active and influential members 30 years.

talents to strengthen artistic, literary and linguistic ties between this

fication, the government dropped the whole thing. In so doing it left two of Mr. Diefenbaker's ministers —Mr. Hees and Mr. Starr—out on a limb. They had been enthusiastic backers of the program, subscribing to the initial meeting's declaration "the national interest demands the fullest co-operation on the part of management, labor and government," and that "such unity of pur-pose can contribute to full employ-

perity."
What happened to change the government's mind? What caused the abrupt abandonment of a promising project?

ment and maximum economic pros-

There has been no word of explanation, no reference in any government statement. The steering committee never met, the council disbanded and the glittering possibilities of the program were pigeon-holed, Why?



Retired city banker Colin D. Hart, guest artist for the day, says: "I am not a cartoonist. I like to carry a sketch pad with me and draw my friends in informal moments at parties, on the golf course, and so on. In these sketches, which I did with charcoal pencil, I have tried to capture the personalities of Canada's two national leaders—Lester B. Pearson and Prime Minister Diefenbaker."

FROM OTTAWA

From This Confusing Flux National Policy Will Emerge

I money" represents anything from a ious demands that its freedom be marginal reduction of interest rates to a hog-wild Social Credit inflation. In politics "tight money" is the violent

> within both the political parties but uniting the two opis from this confusing flux on all sides that national policy will emerge in the end but not for some time yet. Naturally the "tight money" debate unites the New Demo-

cratic Party. The nation's present mone tary policy — or any policy short of socialism—makes a handy stick with which to beat not merely the Diefenbaker government but the whole social

The New Democrats of Parliament, though divided on many points of ideology, unite to condemn "tight money" as an evil inherent in free enterprise. The immediate target is the government. The real objective is to establish a planned socialist state. From the standpoint of the socialists the worse the health of the national the worse the health of the hallonal economy the better. For if the people are disgusted with existing conditions they can be persuaded to vote for the planned and regulated state of New

the single proposition that all the na-tion's problems stem from a shortage of money and can be painlessly solved by a printing press in the Bank of Can-

The Conservative party on the other catalyst now producing divisions and hand has long been split, and is now chemical reactions more deeply split than ever by the money argument. In fact, the quarrel between the sound money men and the free-spenders assured the demoralization of the cabinet from the beginning.

Mr. Fleming represented, or tried vainly to represent, the doctrine of sound money, attempted and promised to balance the budget, stumbled or was dragged by his colleagues into the shabby Coyne affair and finally plunged the nation into a financial crisis inches short of bankruptcy. Then, after the June election, he was offered up as a sacrifice, dismissed from the treasury and replaced by Mr. Nowlan.

Throughout this mysterious cabinet struggle Mr. Fleming's antagonist was Mr. Diefenbaker, a confused prophet of deficit st nding. Inevitably the prime minister won the struggle with Mr. Fleming but it is not certain yet that he won the struggle against sound money. For in desperation he turned money. For in desperation he turned to Mr. Nowlan who, it is generally believed, had always disapproved the government's ruinous deficits but, as a reluctantly, by all elements.

highly practical politician, accepted them as the will of the party and government's ruinous deficits but, as a reluctantly, by all elements.

Such is the problem faced by Mr. Pearson now as he moves close to

new position of power. With his ambiguous partner, Senator McCutcheon, financial policy within his own mind Democracy.

Diguous partner, Senator McCutcheon, financial policy within his own mind the Social Credit party is united on he can easily control or shatter the government and inner councils. Second, he must

ernment. Since Mr. Diefenbaker cannot convey it clearly to the public. Preafford to quarrel with his two senior sumably the first task is complete. Mr. colleagues at this critical point he is Pearson must know by now what he really the prisoner of the Nowlan-Mc would do about money, and all the vast

Cutcheon partnership.

The immediate and unanswered question before Parliament is the true posi- has not conveyed his policy to tion of Mr. Nowlan, who controls the public. largest piece in the disordered jig-saw puzzle of politics. His task is formidable. Simultaneously he must get the nation's finances under control and defeat the free-spenders of the cabinet always led by Mr. Diefenbaker. As this old split is healed, compromised or widened Mr. Nowlan's actual policy will emerge in a new budget a few weeks from now.

Meanwhile the Liberal party, apparently united in attacking "tight money, is confused by the meaning of that

To some left-wing Liberals it means that the nation's crisis can be quickly solved by massive state spending. To others it means only that the money supply should be slightly expanded and interest rates marginally reduced. As in all national parties, which are coalitions of diverse velws, the financial spectrum is wide and the practical problem of party leadership is to establish a central position acceptable, however

Pearson now as he moves close to rment.

Office but still is not sure of capturing Today Mr. Nowlan is in an entirely it. That problem has two sides.

deals of Missouri are now receiving the benefits of the preventive measure, according to Dr. J. R. Robinson, state dental director.

The pointed out several unusual fac-Re pointed out several unusual factors that were involved in establishing the procedure: the action signalled another defeat for the opponents of fluoridation; about 4,000 homes across the state line in Kansas will be served by the program, and one water district in the latter state will receive fluoridated water during "dry spells" when it purchases water from Kansas City.

A petition by anti-fluoridationists seeking a referendum had been denied by Judge Richard H. Koen'gsdorf on July 26 on the ground that the city

Up to Date

In Kansas City

July 26 on the ground that the city ordinance establishing fluoridation rep-resented administrative rather than legislative action by the council and, there issative action by the council and, therefore, was not subject to referendum. His ruling was based on a similar one in St. Louis in 1960. On the day fluoridation started in Kansas City, the opponents were again overruled by Judge Koenigsdorf when they sought a rehearing

ing.
In addition to the 33 Missouri com munities that are now fluoridated, Dr. Robinson said, seven, including St. Louis County, have approved the measure and are installing equipment. Another 48 communities have water supplies with natural optimal fluoride levels. When all 88 programs are in operation, 57 per cent of the state's population will be receiving fluoridated water.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

complex of problems surrounding it, if he formed a government. But he As a result, the explanation of Liberal policy has tended to confuse the nation, to convey impressions that Mr. Pearson did not intend, and to offer the desperate government a chance to say that the official opposition is promising impossible miracles. Mr. Pearson's next order of business, therefore, is to

establish in the minds of his party and the public alike his direction and order of priorities. When, for example, does he pro-pose to balance the national budget? Is that balance to be the first or second priority of his program? Are large capital expenditures to precede or fol-low an increase in revenue? Are expanded social services of various sorts to be attempted now or postponed until the nation can afford them? Does Mr. Pearson's attack on "tight money mean that he would greatly expand the money supply or merely make credit a

These and many other questions have yet to be answered understandably in Mr. Pearson's speeches but they must be answered soon if he is to make a decisive impact on the voters who have voted want-of-confidence in the govern-ment but have yet to accept the Liberal alternative.

little easier as a stimulant to business?

FROM WASHINGTON

By JOSEPH ALSOP How Will the Allies React to a Russian Move in Berlin?

dor last year, her multitude of talk here of the need to take the most decisive step that the Appropriate goesture of the need to take the most an appropriate goesture of the need to take the most decisive step that the Appropriate goesture of the need to take the most appropriate goesture of the need to take the most appropriate goesture. decisive step that the American govern-ment has taken since the Berlin crisis an appropriate gesture of apprecia-

an appropriate gestion for work undertaken cheerfully began four years ago, and done well.

If this step is taken, the U.S. will make the German government does not oppose. This is the piece that has been missing from the pattern since Khrush-chev issued his first

Berlin ultimatum, in November, 1958.

In order to understand the decisive EARLY THIS YEAR THE VICtoria Business and Professional
Toria to date

of the electors' association will In brief, Britain, France, and West judge the support they can expect Germany are publicly committed, just from Greater Victoria women in as much as the U.S. is committed, to despend the defence of Berlin's freedom. Yet line. these Allied commitments are largely il-lusory, for several practical reasons.

been going on for close to four years, to attempt to prevent it, Reams of highly-classified paper have been covered by the planners.

But the other three major allies have delay for frenzied inter-allied consulta-

plans (even supposing the plans are obviously applicable) without further inter-governmental consultation after a plans are access with perfect impunity. Such a delay can be fatal, in and of itself, even if the other Western allies end by supporting strong American action. Berlin challenge is offered. The British

the consequences of this rule of consultation can easily be predicted. Suppose there is a challenge on the vital
Berlin access routes, for instance, and
consultation follows. It is a three-to-one
led in the Soviets' grip, even for as bet that the British will then call for summit meeting to negotiate.

It is an even better bet that the French will pooh-pooh the challenge as not serious and unworthy of noticewhich is the line they have been taking in all the miner crises in Berlin itself, despite their vaunted advocacy of a hard

Thus the Rritish and French alone, without considering the West Germans, To begin with, the toilsome process must at least be expected to delay the

THE President has yet to make his of Berlin "contingency planning" has response to a Soviet challenge, if not

But the other three major allies have tions, with the East Germans or the Soconsistently refused to commit them viets meanwhile blocking the access

The reason for this lies in Soviet psylarly emphatic.

The consequences of this rule of conlong as 24 or 48 hours. Then the Soviets, perhaps oddly, regard their grab as, in effect, legalized; and the danger of a riposte is automatically multiplied by ten.

For purely technical reasons, there fore, the President desperately needs to be free to order the American forces in Europe into immediate action, without long delays for consultation, in the event of the Soviet challenge at Berlin, which now seems more and more likely. Yet is to be appreciated. this need is by no means the end of the

An American move to gain this needed freedom has always been the missing piece in the Berlin pattern—and for a quite simple reason, Nikita S. Khrushchev is quite as well aware as anyone in Washington of the likelihood that the today contained a French will pooh pooh the whole affair, while he takes his first crucial allow at while he takes his first crucial slice Berlin salami,

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The fact that Berlin is now believed
to a committee system has already
helped Khrushchev considerably. It The fact that Berlin is now defended must be the chief fact which has con-vinced him—if he is convinced—that he can make his final Berlin grab without

undue risk.

Even if he believes the President's Even if he believes the President's protestations about Berlin, in short, he must expect the President to be too entangled by the Allied committee system of do anything about a Berlin challenge when the time comes, carrying conviction with Khrushchev can be a great gain. Carrying conviction with the other Western allies can be a wayn graater gain. This is restricted.

rine forces out of tations are false, and that the Berlin the Solomon Is challenge will be ducked when and if it lands.

Khrushchev can have further doubts about the intentions of the American President if the American President tells allies that he will go it alone at Berlin if need be.

In the changed circumstances that will then result, the President will be wholly free to take all necessary action with utmost speed. Nothing can stop him except an overt plea from Chancellor Adenauer not to defend Berlin after all—which is unthinkable.

And in the changed circumstances, the President will also be far more likely to have serious Allied support than he has today.

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As Our Readers See It

Dief and Britain's Press

The recent full-length column in The Times (Oct. 2) of British and American press reaction to Mr. Diefenbaker's stance at the Commonwealth Conference

The round-up, however, wasn't par-ticularly flattering to our Prime Minister and was in sharp contrast to the esti-mates of some of the Government's own apologists and publicity men who would have us believe that the Diefenbaker performance in London was a singular accomplishment. That kind of devotion to the cause might be useful in the event of Mr. Diefenbaker having some more Senate appointments to hand out but it can hardly be construed as good

Journalism.

In this reader's opinion the London paper, The Spectator, made a significant point when it asserted that "Mr. Diefenbaker's notion of a gigantic conference to bring about universal free trade was very fine, just as the notion of world government is very fine, but it can scarcely be classed as a helpful contribution at this point in history."

Of course, those of us who have really followed John from the old days weren't too surprised to hear of the new grandlose plan. It is seldom Mr. Diefenbaker is without one. Yet for all the big talk and the odd "vision" little, if anything, of consequence ever

anything, of consequence

Mr. Diefenbaker's propensity for thinking in terms of the spectacular have long baffled this observer, recall-ing at times Burke's notable observation that hypocrisy delights in the most sublime speculations; for, never intend-

ing to go beyond speculation, it costs nothing to have it magnificent.

TRADE UNIONIST.

A Link Between Two Cultures

That cheerfulness and ability were demonstrated in other fields as well. She was an honorary life member of the Women's Auxiliary of the CNIB, served as its president for four work was a state of the control of the work of the control of the work of th given generously of her time and for four years, and was a transpor-tation driver for the White Cane Club. Her presence will be missed

At the meeting the various sponsors

When she received a special in many circles of this community.

To Know What They Vote For

Women's Club was shocked to learn that women voting in the previous civic election represented less than one-third of those who marked

The shock led to study of a situ-ation in which the distaff side exercises so little weight in deciding who will run affairs in this com-munity. From the study came a suggestion, backed by other wom-en's groups, that an Association of Women Electors of Greater Victoria might well be created to stimulate feminine interest in and knowledge of the processes of the government closest to them—and too largely

ignored by them.

The purposes of the non-partisan, non-sectarian and non-moneymaking group would be largely edu-cational and informative. Those

The plan makes sense. Far too few of our people, men and women, go to the polls with adequate knowledge of the issues and personalities for whom they vote.

Any move to encourage an in-formed electorate—and in this case the organizers hope the appeal will extend to housewives as well as business and professional people—

is to be commended.

Who knows? If the ladies start conceivably the male electors will take a deeper interest in civic and municipal affairs, also. From From the community stands benefit.

Blocking Red Ballot-Riggers

A BOUT THREE YEARS AGO, A communists holding high office in Britain's powerful Electrical Trades Union feared defeat in the union's regular election.

cials took emergency action.

When the ballots came in from various centres, the communist offi-cers had received enough to retain their posts. But a non-communist member detected an unsavory

aroma about the elections.

As a result of his agitation, the voting practices were examined in court. The court ruled that the communist officials had resorted to ballot rigging, Subsequently the union expelled the leaders,

Now the Electrical Trades Union has moved to prevent a recurrence of such practices. It has written into the constitution a rule calling for supervision of future votes by an independent group. The amendment was opposed by communist elements still in the union, but they were unsuccessful.

Those elements have not been eradicated. They can be expected to try to exert a continuing influenceon the union. But it will be more difficult for them in future. Baliorigging and subsequent legal scandals, the honest members of the union believe, are things of the past for the E.T.U.



DENNIS THE MENACE

Oct. 16, 1902 -Vancouver: The presentation of the grand jury at noon

From

Our Files

that the Vancouver city jail be closed. Oct. 16, 1922 crew of the steamer City of Honolulu, which burned and sank in the Pacific,

naval units in their apparent all-out effort to drive American army and ma-vinced that President Kennedy's protes-

manager.)

'The basic responsibility of a newspaper is, obviously enough, to provide news. Yet a newspaper is a business, and to stay in

business it must make a profit. Newsgathering facilities are expensive editorial staff have to be paid
—and right away we face
a problem, "How much problem, "How much

Adolph Ochs, the man who made The New York Times great, felt it his duty to give "... all the news without fear or

favor, regardless of any party, sect, or interest involved." The key word is "all." Too often today only part of the news is presented to the reader—and this frequently the part which echoes with the din of axes being ground.

A real estate promoter arrives in town with plans for a new venture of potential benefit to the community. The newspaper is not discharging its duty by describing him as "John Smith of Edmonton." This is only part of the news; and the part which any interested person can obtain for himself. "All the news" means "John Smith, whose

last three undertakings failed resoundingly . . .," "John Smith, described as the guiding hand behind the new Edmonton opera house," or "John Smith, 22 years old."

Again, to print a column of wire service copy about the European Community discussions or the Chant Report is simply not enough. The residue of facts which most of us have left over from schooling can include nothing on either of these subjects.

The newspaper claims first place as a

medium of communication—it must in-struct, as well as inform, if it is to maintain

ing education of its readers, its value to the community is greatly lessened.

"All the news" also includes news that nobody else suspects is there. City Hall news is surely more than a report of bickerings in council meeting, or the figures of next year's budget for street cleaning and garbage collection.

One of the stock tests for local news worthiness is supposed to be "It's news if someone wants it suppressed." By this cri-terion, precious little that's news happens on the local government level anywhere in Can-ada these days!

Alive, intelligent, informed reporting of municipal matters is a prime responsibility of the local newspaper and one which it can only discharge if it is allowed access to all the facets of local government. Here we see the other side of the coin, and wonder about the responsibility of the community

to the newspaper which serves it.

Comparisons may be odious, but they are also helpful in many cases. "All the news" should tell us how other communities face. and overcome problems we face. Is there no town of our size with a smoke problem? Must we build ourselves the same traffic snarl that so many similar cities have already? How are things downtown in places with many shopping centres? Background information of this type builds an informed public opinion, and helps in the acceptance of sensible plans and policies.

In the space available, it has been possi-ble to touch only the central responsibility of the newspaper—to provide news. There are others—to support and encourage local writers and artists, to give impetus to community projects, to champion the rights of the individual and the minority, to speak for the community when differences arise with other groups or senior governments. Yet these are secondary, and most of them hap-pen automatically, as a kind of by-product, when a newspaper makes it its business to find and print "all-the news."



By JACK BEASTALL

Beans-For, Against, Neutral?

Some gardeners have a passionate liking for broad beans, others dislike them with equal and, while very accommodation of the sound in three inches deep. Double rows are spaced nine inches, of the broad bean is hardy are spaced nine inches.

fervor, and many take a neutral stand many take a neutral stand because it is a crop they have never attempted. There is little to tell the first group, for they already have their favorite selections and a set time for planting. The second group could not be less interested in The site should be a warm of rotted manure or compost.

October is sowing time for an early crop, and for this purpose the Longpods are generally used. These produce a heavy crop, and in appearance and flavor satisfy housewives the world over who depend on the market for their vegetables.

The site should be a warm for rearly production, doing the plants six inches apart in the rows. Few, if any, go to their superior quality and flavor. These are not so satisfactory for early production, doing the plants six inches apart in the rows. Few, if any, go to their superior quality and flavor. These are not so satisfactory for early production, doing the plants six inches apart in the rows. Few, if any, go to their superior quality and flavor. The site should be a warm for early crop, and to this purpose the Longpods are generally used. These produce a heavy crop, and in appearance and flavor satisfy housewives the world over who depend on the market for their vegetables.

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could not be less interested in the site should be a warm for early production, doing these beans except as a green border, sheltered on north and better when sown as a main

manure crop, so our comments east if real earliness is desired, crop in February or March, must be directed to the last, Spacing is about three to four depending on weather and soil and largest, section of the inches apart in the row and conditions.

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Victoria: Sunny with a few Prince George cloudy periods Wednesday. Fog Fort St. John patches in the early morning. Whitehorse Little change in temperature. Seattle Light ground frosts in protected areas. Winds light. Low to-night and high Wednesday 42 San Francisco

Los Angeles Vancouver - Georgia Strait: New York of Women organization has commended President Kennedy on his stand against "those self-appointed generals and admirals who want to send someone else's sons to war."

The president was replying to attacks on his Cuba policy in a speech at Indianapolis. He said this was no time for "cash and iresponsible talk" or for "confused and intemperature with the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with single state that the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with single state that the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with single state that the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with single state that the said this was no time for "canfused and intemperature with a few cloudy periods World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight, PST): London 39, Paris 41, Rome 61, Berlin 39, Stockholm, 39, Moscow 27, Madrid 59, West Coast: Sunny on Wednesday at Vancouver age 47, Las Vegas 74, Phoenix 45, Washington 72, Honolulu 85, Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time) Sunrise 6:37' Sunset 17:21

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

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Money Tossed Away Playing Space Game

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Upper Volta's Ambassador
Frederick Guirma told the 17th
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By JOSEPH MacSWEEN under which countries make UNITED NATIONS (CP)—their promises for contributions The Great powers were told by to the special fund and exa tiny African country Monday panded program for aid to de-that if they have the money to veloping lands. Canada was exfling nuclear weapons into pected to pledge a total of \$450, space they should be ready to 000,000, equalling last year's

Upper Volta's Ambassador Frederick Guirma told the 17th United Nations General Assembly the United States and the Soviet Union can "throw money out the window" playing a "game" in space.

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damage to nations from nuclear ter Jaja Wachuku, meanwhile, testing or space experiments charged that black Africa has carried out by the nuclear countries.

Scheduled for today at the manded that his country be 109-member world organization was a "pledging conference" Wednesday.

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Britain's Market Entry Serious to Commonwealth

If Britain enters the Euro pean Common Market it may that Canadians and Australians warned of the "tremendous growth" of nationalism in Asia and of the new nations which have exploded onto the world seene."

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MORE EFFORT

"We could well be the target of unfriendly peoples in Asia."

He added that, while many of unfriendly peoples in Asia."

high commissioner to Canada.

"It is an open question at the moment, but there are very severe worries about the outcome," Mr. Hay told a meeting of the Men's Canada and take jobs here, not many young Canadians wist Australia.

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Stopped-Up among the Commonwealth nations."

outcome," Mr. Hay told a meeting of the Men's Canadians club in the Tally-Ho banquethall Monday afternoon.

"The truth is, we of the Commonwealth do not matter to one another as much as we used to. This is disturbing to thas been accepted by U Thant, acting secretary general of the United Nations. The invitation was extended by Algerian Premier Ben Bella.

No Protests

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We still need many more geople, he said, "and our labor market has to absorb more and more men and women. To grow economically we must industrialize and, to do that we want industrialize and, to do that we want industrialize and,

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

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Birtoria Baily Times BUSINESS VIEWS TUES., OCT. 16, 1962

'NO NEED TO PANIC ABOUT ECM'

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. L de minister, said Monday re is no need to panic about Dow Jones closing stock the European Common Market but major efforts are no 589.35, off 0.34 increase Canada's export vol-

> In an interview he urged busi-205.64, off 0.36 ness to be more aggressive, newspapers to be more provoca-RAGES
> all-out drive to boost exports.
> Canada was one of the top half dozen trading countries in half dozen trading countries in his persisting.

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At Toronto

Del Rio slipped 20 cents to \$9.25 and Bailey. Selburn A 10 cents to \$8.70. Home A and Pacific Petroleum both dipped WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices

Canadian stocks. International Nickel was ahead % as was McIntyre Porcupine. Walker. Gooderham, and Dorna Mining Grain Exchange. Rye alone showed rallying tendencies with buying attributed to United States interests. Gooderham and Dome Mines lost % and Hudson Bay Min-

ing was down ¼.

Prices were mixed on the American stock exchange in slow trading. British Columbia Power was fractionally higher, as was Brazilian Traction. Traction.

Scurry Rainbow Oil fell 4.
AT MONTREAL banks were the most energetic stocks today on the stock exchange Fractional declines character ized most other stocks. Trad-

LONDON no definite trend was established on the stock market today but the undertone was reasonably saturder to the said rather narrow range on the board of trade today.

Soybeans were firm at the

improvement in Canadian mar. gains through most of th kets and numerous gains of about one-half point were recorded. International Nickel rose % point to \$104%. American dollar stocks were nar rowly irregular.

owly irregular.
AT VANCOUVER today trading was moderate. Central Del Rio was up to \$9.30 while Bethlehem was also up to \$2.25. Granduc rose to \$3.15 while Mid West Copper was up .10. The Peso rose to \$1.20 and Western Mines fell to \$2.25. West Coast "V" sold for \$14:

Frost Appointed Director of TCA

OTTAWA (UPI)-Former On tario premier Leslie M. Frost has been appointed a direct of the crown-owned Trans-Canada Air Lines.

\$ EXCHANGE

reported near noon today. Pound sterling was \$3.01 7/16.

NEW YORK (CP) - Canadian dollar at \$2 15/16 in terms of U.S funds. Pound sterling was at \$2.80 7/32.



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Vancouver (Monday):

20 Industrials ... 108.57, up 6.04

20 Mines ... 108.83, off 0.20

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The Toronto stock market ent time have a combined payontinued its unimpressive roll of approximately \$1,000, perfor erformance in moderate trad 000 a month. In addition, material purchases amount to performance of Victoria's ship-

Home B 1/8.

AT NEW YORK Distillers were generally irregular and easier in trading today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Canadian stocks. International Nickel was ahead 1/8 are alone showed rallying

CHICAGO (AP)-Grain fu-

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columnist is Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot and a past there is a vital necessity for ical and synthetic industries By HAROLD HUSBAND skills in times of peace as a of activity in B.C.'s industrial deterrent to war. Sea power, development over the next 10 years.

> and personnel; and shipbuild-ing organization.
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> The present federal govern-The present federal govern-ment's policy in connection with shipbuilding subsidies to ship owners, as well as the B.C. ship owners, as well as the B.C. government's shipbuilding program which has been carried ice. out which has been carried out wholly within E.C., has been of great assistance to Vic-been of great assistance to Victoria's shipyards,

Canada's most progressive ship-building and ship repairing yards.

These two yards at the present time have a combined pay-roll of approximately \$1,000, performance of Victoria's ship-

projects which will be pro-

The fact that the B.C. ferry system has now put the lowe mainland within with an hourly service for areas, particularly as to serv-

world, but the skills and application of Victoria's shipyard workers are second to none, and we are constantly up-grading our facilities and plant in the yards in an endeavor to make them more competitive.

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Mine-Mill **Crippled** By Decision

orkers of America (CLC) won International Nickel Company Sudbury-area operations.

with roots going back to 1949 when Mine-Mill was ousted from the old Canadian Congress of Labor amid talk that it was Communist-dominated.

'The Steelworkers, Canada's largest union. previously wrested bargaining rights from Mine-Mill at Inco plants at Thompson. Man., and Port Colborne, Ont.

Monday's decision "reduced the Mine-Mill union to virtual impotence," said William Mahoney, Steel's national director

PLAN COURT FIGHT

But Ken Smith, national president of Mine - Mill, said his union will continue the Sudbury in the courts. He de manded the board reconsider its decision and said the union "re-

jects it in its entirety."
The Sudbury union halls and other assets, with a total value of about \$2,000,000 remain in the hand; of Local 598.

But Steel supporters, led by ormer Local 598 president Don Gillis, are hoping to gain con-trol of the local administration an election Oct. 24.

The local still represents orkers at Falconbridge Nickel Mines and Canadian Industries Limited, and a win for the Gillis faction would be another severe blow to Mine-Mill's national of-

ade known, Larry Sefton, diector of Steel's District 6, said priority will be given to contract negotiations with Inco.

The previous contract tween the company and Mine-Mill expired at the end of last year. Negotiations on a neg outcome of the certification

nent on the board's decision. The certification vote in the ster-union battle was held eb. 27-March 1, but the vote as not finally tallied until June after the labor board had rejected Mine-Mill objections.

Mine-Mill has an application efore the courts to invalidate

ity of membership cards submitted by Steel is questionable because fraud was disclosed in e membership cards in l's application for bargain-rights at Falconbridge Nickel Mines.

In an earlier decision the la-bor board held that Mine-Mill had not submitted any evidence that warranted a new look at application cards in the

ballots from the 14,618 eligible

Charge of being a minor in possession of liquor was dis-

possession of Induor was dis-missed as mere "suspicion" in city police court Monday. David Cary, 18, 620 Michi-gan, was one of several youths in a car stopped on Bay Street near midnight Sept. 7. A police officer found one bottle of beer in the rear seat.

In dismissing the charge, Magistrate J. A. Byers said Cary had appeared to have been "singled out" for the charge. There was no evidence to show where in the vehicle he had been sitting.



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Tues, OCT. 16, 1962 Easier Financing Sought By Construction Industry

workers at Sudbury, Ont., had been represented by Local 598 of the International Union of Mine-Mill's Canadian membership.

For Steel, the split' decision by the Ontario Labor Relations Board means the successful climax to an interunion battle with roots going hash to 1940.

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In fact, results were so thorough that sufferers were able to make such statements—as "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And

The Canadian cigarette situation in 1962-63



THE END OF AN ERA . . . Every day, more Canadians are changing to king size cigarettes from old-fashioned short cigarettes. Not many years ago short cigarettes dominated the market. Today, king size cigarettes form the fastest growing segment of the Canadian cigarette market, a trend started by Rothmans in 1957. Early this year, Rothmans introduced Canada's first international length (85 millimeter) king size filter cigarette. Since then, other manufacturers have followed Rothmans lead. As the pioneer of king size filter cigarettes in Canada, Rothmans welcomes all new brands. These new cigarettes offer a tribute to Rothmans leadership.

In country after country, discerning smokers are moving away from short cigarettes to the modern king size product. The following figures, based on reliable surveys, show the increasing preference for king size cigarettes:

Share of the market held by king size cigarettes

		1952	1957	1962 (June)
	Canada	nil	.5%	20%
	Australia	nil	9.5%	74%
	New Zealand	nil .	2.0%	52%
	U.S.A.	19.5%	61.0%	75%
	South Africa	14.0%	74.0%	87%
241	Germany	nit	43.5%	79%
- Calculation	Holland	nil	22.0%	28%

THE SUCCESS OF FILTERS . . . In 1951, the Rothmans Group invented the world's first king size filter cigarette. Since that time there has been a major swing to king size smoking. Also, in most countries of the world there has been

a dramatic trend away from plain-end cigarettes to filter smoking. The following table shows the growing percentages of all filter cigarettes in relation to the total cigarette market in various countries:

Share of the market held by filter cigarettes

	1952	1957	1962 (June)
Canada	2%	39.0%	55%
Australia	1%	13.5%	75%
New Zealand	3%	12.0%	49%
U.S.A.	1%	40.0%	55%
South Africa	12%	72.0%	82%
Germany	nil	37.0%	76%
Holland	nil	6.0%	14%

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IT'S MY VIEW Bruce Humber

This column heartily endorses the move now afoot to establish a recreation commission for the city. Victoria is one of the few communities in B.C. without such a comas shown by the fact that there are 340 municipalities and towns throughout the province where they are in existence. Furthermore, there are 30 centres which have a full-time recreation director hired by a commission.

Why a commission and what are its advantages?

When a city gets a recreation commission, it becomes eligible to use the services of the Community Programs Branch of the B.C. government, which supervises all commissions in the province, and has a trained man in the field covering the Vancouver Island territory.

At the present time there is no central body to which y of the many sports and other forms of recreation can if they need help. A commission gives assistance in planning, co-ordinating, and also in securing voluntary leaders instructors and coaches. Under a commission would come also the supervision and allotment of the various recreation facilities in Victoria.

* * The services of the government branch include the holding of clinics with trained instructors for various forms of sport and recreation; leadership training courses for instructors and coaches, and making available the resources that help to keep methods of training up to date through the use of films, books and pamphlets which have been prepared by experts. Victoria is losing, at the present time, in the neighborhood of \$8.800 a. coaching variable resources that neighborhood of \$5,500 a year in available grants from the Community Programs Branch. That much would be available if the city had a commission!

A recreation commission with a director also could operate for the benefit of our senior citizens. Victoria, the community with the highest percentage of persons over 65 of all major Canadian cities, leaves its senior citizens to shift for themselves in the field of recreation,

If if were not for various church and neighborhood clubs and the Silver Theads Service, there would be no recreation program at all for the elderly in Victoria. A recreation commission, if formed, could work in this field towards a senior citizens' centre and the recreation director would have, as a part of his full-time job, the organization of games

and other events for these people.

So we say let us have a commission as soon as possible with a full-time recreation director to supplement and co-ordinate the work done by many voluntary coaches, leaders and instructors, and move toward an even better sport and recreation picture than we have not

Nice Things That the Well-Known Do

Muzz Patrick, coach of the New York Rangers, took time out, when here recently for an exhibition game, to let two Little Leaguers into the National Hockey League team's dressing room between periods.

Gary and Doug Scott, aged 8 and 11, who play in the minor hockey league (usually around 6 o'clock in the morning), were thrilled as only kids can be. Maybe Muzz remembers when he played at the old Willows Arena as a kid,

using magazines stuck in his stockings for pads.

Add another nice guy: Guess which Ranger player signed ten times for other youngsters who weren't lucky enough to get into Memorial Arena? That's right—Doug Harvey, the game's greatest defeneeman.

And while we're on hockey, here's a boost for the not-so-well-known people who do nice things . . . The fel-lows who coach and manage the minor hockey programs. Many of these men give untold hours of their spare time, and many of them start at 6 in the morning to work with young players from age 7 up to 16. This involves close to young players from age 7 up to 10. This involves close to 500 youngsters and results are showing with two teams in the area—the Esquimait Bruins and the Victoria Cougars—now playing junior "A" hockey. Many of the players have moved up to junior "A" through the minor hockey ranks.

And a Big Boost for Basketball . . .

We're glad to see senior basketball getting another Victoria with the entry of the Haida Chiefs, under Neil Sprinkling, into the Inter-City Senior League.
Victoria has a wonderful system which produces good

basketball players, and it seems a shame that this w of talent often has no place to play after graduation from high school. Hundreds of boys start in the church leagues playing pre-midget, midget and bantam baskethall.

They get the finest coaching under such men as Busher

Jackson, Ollie Goldsmith and Howard Tooby, who really know their fundamentals. Moving into funior high schools, these boys absorb more good basketball, again under such fine coaches as Bill Garner and Terry Tobacco. By the time they reach the senior high level, they are fair country ball players.

In the high schools, coaches such as George Andrews,

Gary Taylor and Ed Fougner put a polish on them that is amazing. If you've never watched high school basketball you've missed some real entertainment. The trouble is that, I this training up through the ranks, after high school graduation and unless a boy goes to college, he may not get any more basketball. At that age level and beyond there

just hasn't been, in recent years, anything to strive for.

We hope, therefore, that the Haida Chiefs' entry into
the Inter-City League will be a success and lead to the formation of other clubs in the area. Who knows, it may also mean another Canadian senior basketball championship team for Victoria?

Players Still Favor Two All-Star Games

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Judge agreed to drop the second All- Take Pro Trail Robert C. Cannon, the major Star game in return for a MONTREAL (CP) — Henri league baseball players' legal shorter schedule was "the fig-Rochon, 38, a 10-time member representative, said Monday he ment of someone s imagina- of Canada's Davis Cup tennis.

tinue the second All-Star game.

"The players have not consented to one conceded any unanimous vote of the players to ask that two games be played said. "At the major league gain next year," Cannon said. "At the major league meetings," the miliwaukee judge gain next year," Cannon said. "At the major league meetings, we'll sit down with the owners and administrators of baseball and discuss what's Cannon said a report last best for the game and everyweek that the players had one conceded any realer Roland Godin. Godin, 28, was a Davis Cup member in 1960.

Rochon, the national amateur champion in 1949, said he and Godin plan to play about 20 indoor exhibitions throughout Quebec attendance 43,948.

SPORTS OF ALL SORTS . . .



WHERE'S THAT LITTLE ROUND THING?

All heads pointed to centre field at San Francisco Monday when New York pitcher Whitey Ford threw wide of second base trying to pick off San Francisco's Felipe Alou. Apprecia-tive Alou scored on Ford's misfire and Willie Mays went all the way to third. All in all it was a day when very little went right for Yankees, who lost 5-2 and saw Giants square World Series at three games each. (AP Wirephoto)

95 PER CENT IN FAVOR

It's 'Aye' at Uplands For a New Clubhouse

Uplands Golf Club will

Members of the club Monday gave overwhelming approval to an executive con tee's recommendation that a new clubhouse be built to replace the one gutted by fire Aug. 19.

Cost of the new clubhouse is expected to be in excess of \$100,000, but not more than

About 95 per cent of the 315 members who turned out to the extraordinary meeting at Oak Bay Junior High School voted in favor of the new edi-The motion, to pass, required a two-thirds majority.

Members were informed that New York the Uplands club will receivabout \$34,600 settlement fro ditional \$18,500 may be take out from a reserve fund a added to the building fund.

The elub, according to a nance committee's repor could obtain a 20-year mor gage of about \$57,500 (brin ing the building total to arou \$110,000) without addition charge to members

Each additional \$10,000 mo gage money would cost ever nember about \$1.50 per year.

Quebec Netters

will ask club owners to continue the second All-Star game.

"The players have not continue the second authorized by sented to on conceded any professional with fellow-Mont-

have a spanking new club-bouse. EGAD! WATER REQUIRED AT CANDLESTICK PARK! SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Ironically, after three

sixth-game postponements because of heavy rains, they had to water the infield grass at Candlestick Park Monday before the hometown Giants could square the World Series with New York Yankees at three victories apiece.

While groundskeepers did everything imaginable to the outfield to get it dried out by game time, other workers sprinkled the infield.

It seems the nylon cover over the infield during the storm not only kept everything dry but turned the infield

grass a sickly yellow color.

The sprinkling, with the aid of some delayed sunshine, revived the grass.

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said a "ways and means" committee will now study methods of financing. That committee's proposal, along with plans of the new clubhouse, will be presented to a membership meeting in November. Financing will be either by debentures or by mortgage. Members were informed that

pozzi said Lions cannot afford to keep the import from Dayton University, although his fractured ankle seems to have mended.

"He pitched great and was putting the pitches where he wanted them," Dark added.

Both Pierce and Cepeda benefited from the rain-enmended.

candidate for the import va-cancy as 225-pound tackle Bill Frank, who comes from the University of Colorado and has been training with the Lions. His tryout period ends Thurs-day, when British Columbia is expected to sign him. expected to sign him.

Lions also announced the re-

29-year-old Canadian with the "I turned around and looked in his eighth season with the at Willie and when I saw he at Willie and when I saw he

tate bringing younger players hurler grinned.

O.C. SOCCER.

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of day's Old Country soccer matches: FOOTBALL LEAGUE CUP-Third Round Barrow 1, Birmingham 1 (Reglay will be in Birmin

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Peterborough 3. Brighton 1.
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Pension Plan Coming for WHL Players Western Hockey League players soon will be offered a chance to put something away for the day when their services are no longer required. A combination pension-insurance plan, similar to that enjoyed by National Hockey League players, has men with the enthusiastic response from the 120 WHL president Al Leader, players represented the Laycos, League players, has men with the enthusiastic response from the league contribution would be almost \$18,000 to the insurance point the theorem and players, has men with the enthusiastic response from the league contribution would be almost \$18,000 to the insurance point to the players and the laycost case and would earn a pension-insurance blayers and the laycost case and would be computed to the players and the laycost case and would be computed to the players and would be computed to the players and the laycost case and would be computed to the players and would be computed to the players and would give full a service would cann a pension-insurance players, has men with the point players and the laycost case and the laycost case

'He Pitched Good -We Didn't Hit'

Houk Sums Up Giants' Win In 6th Game

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —"He pitched a good ball game. We didn't get any hits. That's about all there was to it."

That was New York Yankee manager Ralph Houk's calm comment on the 5-2 defeat Monday by San Francisco Giants and Billy Pierce, who set the Yanks down on three hits. Houk added: "Whitey Ford pitched good, too, but the ball eemed to go into the holes for

"I don't want to say a damn of the season thing about anything," he said.

Most of the other Yankees

It was the first st

"I tried to hold up the throw

when I saw I had no play. I called the play and went called the play and went through the count, but when I wheeled and then tried to check the throw, the ball flew for Zuger. Given almost faultout of my hand into the out. out of my hand into the out-

"Those were the hardest shots Orlando Cepeda has hit in a month and a half," San Francisco manager Alvin Dark night of what some fans might of what some fans might said of his batting here in Mon-day's sixth World Series game.

Praise for Pierce

forced rest which caused a Capozzi named the odds-on three-day delay in this sixth

second inning and Bill Skow lease of tackle Gordie Mitchell, 29-year-old Canadian who was

Coach Dave Skrien said wasn't too perturbed, I didn't Mitchell was released to facili-worry so much," the veteran Mantle didn't get a hit, but

he drove the ball toward cen-fre in each of four times at bat what Pierce said were a fast ball, a slider and two more

Rest Great Help

"I didn't swing any different than I have been," said Cepeda who has been one of the series goats until Monday with no hits in 12 at bats. "But with the rest I felt good, I felt strong. I used a 35-ounce bat intsead of a 33."

mes at bat, knocking in two

Nictoria Baily Times TUES., OCT. 16, 1962

RIDERS TRAMPLED 67-21

The Zugers Had A Football Ball

Ralph Terry, the 23-game winner who is 1-1 in the rain-delayed series, opposed the Giants' Jack Sanford in the seventh game, dian professional football game here Monday night. He ries copied Oct 4.

Couldn't have chosen a better time.

Roger Maris, who hit his first home run of the series for the first Yankee run, said he hit a curve ball. Then he retreated into the trainer's room—off limits for reporters.

Mantle Not Talking

Mickey Mantle, who went hit
Mickey Mantle, who went hit
Mekept his eyes peeled on a young blond Hamilton Tiger. Cat quarterback wearing a sweater with the big numeral young and the hit as on, Joe Jr., who came up with probably the greatest exhibition of passing the Canadian pro game has known.

Young Joe pitched eight Western Conference.

Mickey Mantle, who went hit less in four trips to drop his series record to 2-for-22, an .091 mark, was not very communicative, either.

1 oung 3 oe picties eight touchdown passes, a record in this country, as the Tiger-Cats calgar winning and the stroyed Saskatchewan Roughriders 67-21 in the final East West interlocking game

were quiet, too, although there was little gloom in the clubhouse signment at quarterback for the 22-year-old who does industrial to the side and Ford, who started his third game and took his first-defeat, said:

"I felt fine, and I thought I looked good. I'm ready to come back tomorrow and work in relief if I'm needed."

The acceleration of the 22-year-old who does industrial painting on the side, and he left the Roughriders shattered and torn. The Roughles, who earlier had beaten Toronto Argonauts, Montreal Alouettes and Ottawa Rough. Riders in east-west interlocking games, didn't know unto the control of th

lief if I'm needed."

The ace lefthander, knocked out in the fifth inning, was the first Yankee to get dressed. He scooted out of the clubhouse who appeared to be using fishuickly, hooks for hands, sent the Ford said of the wild throw crowd of about 19,000 into a he made in the fourth inning in an attempt to pick Felipe Alou off second base:

The Tiger-Cats had the ball five times in that space and on the five times in the five times each occasion Zuger, a six foot-two graduate of Arizona State, connected on touchdown

youngster reared back and fired strikes in all directions

call basketball on cleats, the Roughriders scored their three touchdowns on passes from Bob Ptacek, who took a thun-There was also plenty of praise for Pierce, the 35-year old lefty who limited New York Yankees to three hits for his 13th consecutive victory at Candlestick Park this year.

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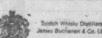
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Victoria's Dick Munn Accepts Arizona Post

By ERNIE FEDORUK 7.100 yard course that is due you missed it, the

Dick Munn, a young Victorian with potential, has accepted a job as assistant professional at a Tucson, Ariz, golf course.

It could be a move that may give the 19-year-old golfer a chance to exploit some of that potential.

7.100-yard course that is due you missed it, the Tucson course was mentioned the course was mentioned the course was mentioned the vision show when he featured Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and ling U.S. Open champion, is the club's "playing pro."

The head pro is Bob Klewin. The five-man staff also in the club's "playing pro."

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The chip also boasts some Cedar Hill for the winter sea-



DICK MUNN . . . Job In Tucson

Ailing Plante Out a Week

potential.

Munn said Monday he has decided to accept an offer to prominent "names" on the join the Tucson National Golf Club, a tourist-attracting, new.

The club also boasts some of the winter season. He still hopes to maintain his ties with the local public course which gave him his first start in the sport.

"The Tucson job will be on a seasonal basis, according to what Mr. Klewin told me on the phone. Their busy period is from October to April. "It's much like Banff, and

caters greatly to tourists.

"After I finish there in the spring, I'll be back at Cedar

"This is going to be a 'get-acquainted year' down there. They'll find out if I'm suited for the job, and I'll find out if that's what I want."

Munn, who celebrates his 20th birthday on Nov. 18, made his first mark in golf when. as a 15-year old, he won the handicap division of the Times Island Open Journament Island Open Jou

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> Oak Bay High School, an institution noted for its school spirit and comeback verve, utilized both Monday as they came from behind to defeat Victoria High School Tyees 2-1 and move within striking distance of first place in the high school soccer league table, in a game postponed from Friday. Oak Bay went into the contest

Oak Bay went into the contest with less than an even chance as right-back Paul Kennedy was out with flu,' left-back Lloyd Murphy played with a badly wrenched leg suffered in a Sunday game, and most important, leading goal-scorer and spark-plug Bob Moysey out-of action for an indefinite period with a badly sprained ankle also gained in Sunday battle.

Well, keep trying! The least you can do to help my political career is learn a few sports!"

RACE RESULTS

GOLDEN GATE PARK

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:

Oak Bay went into the contest with less than an even chance as right-back Paul Kennedy was story especially for Greg. In out with flu,' left-back Lloyd Grade 10, he has been a reserve for the Oak Bay side all seave of the injury to Moysey. Few oak Bay players have had such an auspicious debut: the winning goal against old rivals. Vie High in the key garne of the season.

THREE-TEAM FIGHT

Vie High fought back game-light could not get the equalizer and the Bays moved into sole possession of second place only one point behind the

Fighting back strongly and more than holding their own, the Oak Bay efforts were finally rewarded when Wally Knox headed a tricky floater just beneath the bar to tie it up at about the 25-minute mark of the first half.

ACTION HOT, HEAVY

From that point on action was Swonnell were the Mount View and Dennis Swonnell were the Mount Dennis Swonnell were th

that's what I want."

EXPECTS TO PLAY

Munn said two factors helped him make up his mind. One was Klewin's comment that "at Powell E paid \$183.00 that Powel ested" in moving in later years.

"I think this could be the biggest thing that could hap pen. I just can't pass up the chance. . . I don't want to look back, perhaps in 10 or 15 years from now, and say to myself I wish I had gone. ."

That sort of thinking, one has to suggest, seems to match his great potential.

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Saanich council Monday received a mild scolding from municipal engineer Neville Life.

He told the meeting there isn't any use in councillors passing bylaws to protect the public if they won't engage extra staff to enforce the regulations.

The subject arose when some councillors opposed a request for hiring an extra man for the building and servicing department.

Mr. Life reminded council that every bylaw takes time and men to enforce.

time and men to enforce.

He said council should face the facts that there is a need for staff increases in most departments due to the expansion of the municipality and to enforce necessary

"I'll even be asking for extra men next year." he said. "I'm in the process of re-organizing my department."

Council decided to approve the hiring of the extra man for the building department to be effective the first

Parks Director 'Fired' After MPs' Protest

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Three Conservative MPs from Alberta have succeeded in their efforts to get the government to remove national parks director J. R. B. Coleman from his post.

Northern affairs minister to Northern affairs minister to aid Mr. Coleman will be add the proper commercial decrease of the proper commercial decrea

The post of national parks director may be abolished, the minister told reporters.

Mr. Dinsdale said the job of running the national parks is now one of "catering to the public" rather than one strictly involving forestry. Mr. Coman is a graduate forester.

"Mr. Coleman will be given another post with comparable

E. B. Shaw Dies Soon After Wife

E. Brunswick Shaw, 90-yea old veteran of the Klondike gold rush, died in St. Joseph's Hos-pital, Saturday, only a few days after the death of his wife-well-known British Columbia author, who wrote under her maiden name of A. de Bertrand Lugrin.

They were married in 1902 and were looking forward to their diamond wedding antiver-

With his three brothers, Mr. Shaw established a cattle, steamship and mining business in the Klondike during the gold rush. Later he took his young

wife to that territory.

Mr. Shaw and his brothers fought claim-jumpers and various other competitors and emerged with a shipping and supply organization which not challenged until 1900. Born at Woodstock, N.B. of

United Empire Loyalist stock, Mr. Shaw was an expert horse man in his younger years and served with the cavalry during

the First World War.

He resided here at 1586 Verling, and was buried at Ross
Bay Cemetery Monday after-Robert and William-six grand-

children and three great-grand-

College Ready For Link to UBC

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) Prince George College, opened earler this month, said Monday it would be willing to share its facilities with the University of British Columbia under joint

The non-denominational college, established by the Roman Catholic Church, presented a brief during the day to UBC president Dr. John Macdonald, saying Prince George should be considered in any plan for higher education decentraliza-



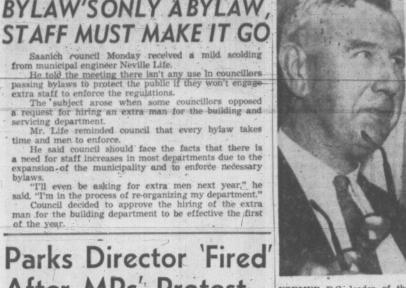
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Northern affairs minister to day said Mr. Coleman will be transferred to another position "soon."

The move he said does not constitute any "firing." said Mr. Dinsdale, but is part of reorganization of the parks section of the northern affairs and national resources depart:

NEW ASSERTION OF ROMAN CATHOLIC TIES WITH ALL CHRISTIANS

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VATICAN CITY (AP)—The Pope's leading adviser on inter-church relations affirmed Monday basic Roman "has established bonds that are indestructible" a mong Catholic ties with all Christians—through baptism. He urged representatives of other denominations to take an active part in the Vatican's ecumenical council.

Cardinal Bea said baptism pointed assertions yet of Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Rome's mounting attitude of solidarity with other. Christians deply committed assertions yet of Philadelphia; president of the World Methodist Council.

He and the Pope method to the disternment of the world Methodist Council.

He and the Pope clearly showed the "is deeply committed to appal audience. It was the tween Pope John and a top first such audience granted." Christian peoples."

cumenical council. "Share with us your posi-tive criticism, your sugges-tions and your desires," Au-gustin Cardinal Bea told a special reception for about 40

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Cpl. Jack MacDonald said in The paintings, valued at Assize Court William Folider \$3,500, were stolen from the Robertson told him: "We had gallery July 19. these things taken just for

He was testifying at the trial of Robertson and Vancouver lawyer Rockmil Myers, charged with bribing and conspiracy to bribe Cpl; MacDonald in an effort to get advance warning on any police raids on a proposed post casino at Wigwam Inn, 30 miles north of here.

here.
In earlier testimony Cpl.
MacDonald said he was approached this summer by Myers and had agreed to "go along" with the request for tips. He had kept his superiors He said he was told he would

be given certain stolen articles in order taht he could receive credit for their recovery.

Cpl. MacDonald said he received a phone call at his home

from Robertson and arranged

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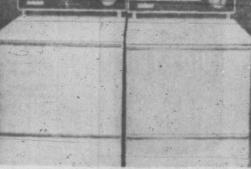
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The BAY, Douglas Room, 3rd

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962-PAGE 13

BUSINESSMEN FIRST IN FOURTH ESTATE

Something New Has Been Added To News in Your Times Today

The pilgrims gave thanks to the Lord, and their bounty was a result of the hard la-

great extent
the masters
of their fate.
We can't take

McKay tle was the star that led the travellers

greatly increased numbers. Some of us make light of this tourist business. Many of us say that the restau

of us say that the restaurants and transportation people get the greatest benefit from this business that all of us pay to develop. Surely now, when late in Oc-

tober our total business com-

munity is experiencing a growth period, while most of nada and the United States

is either in a slump or just staying even, we must see how these extra dollars af-

fect the tradesmen, the re-tailers, the farmers, and the

And in this time of growth, and while we are enjoying the fruits of a big tourist year, is not this a good time to ask ourselves "what is be-

ing done to make sure this

* * *

In the future the only way

we can induce anywhere near the number of tourists to the

Island as we served this year:

The World's Fair is over,

from now on the tourist for-tunes of the northwest will

depend on how well Vancou-

ver, Seattle, and Victoria put together a continuing pro-

gram of events that can't be

en in Las Vegas, of Cal-

or New Orleans, or

star to lead them to us.

continues?"

New York!

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By ARTHUR MAYSE
Invited by Times publisher vise, but actual help was kept
If you detect an extra some
Stuart Keate to get out the
to an absolute minimum, News
thing in your Times today,
Tuesday paper as a bow to stories and columns appear in
credit a group of Victoria ex.
National Newspaper Week, the print as the guest-writers com-

pick up the regulars, pay Their staff apposite numbers stood ready to instruct and ad-

ARTHUR

MAYSE

bration be expanded. This is

one of our most outstanding events and if starts the 100-

day tourist season off with a good measure of excitement

and color. The weather is questionable at this time of

the year but indoor events, added to the wonderful parade, could be an added in-

ducement to families without school children to visit us.

But Victoria needs other

attractions in the heart of

the tourist season to com-pete with Vancouver and

Seattle. The pageant held this summer was one of the

highlights of the year, and a yearly adaptation of this ex-

travaganza can be helpful to fourist business providing the same level of profes-sional direction continues.

But there are many other events, such as the loggers' sports, that are important to our area. The ideal solution to this problem of luring the

tourist to Victoria would be to find a name for an ex-tended period of time, and to

plan a number of events dur-

ing this period. Whatever plan we choose finally cannot be successful unless one group is appointed

to co-ordinate all the activities in our area. This group should co-ordinate dates

among planned events so that we don't have to com-

this group should be respon-

sible for a program of na-tional publicity to tell the people of Canada and the United States what they can

expect to find in Victoria

The tourist who stops over

spends something like \$30 a

If you extend that figure

and the number of people who came here this year, it

becomes apparent in dollars

why we have so much to be thankful for this year.

Like the pilgrims, we should put our shoulders to

the task of planting tourist seeds so that next year at

this time we may have as

Today's guest columnist is J. H. McKay, an executive well known in the Victoria business world as manager of Budson's Bay Co. retail store. Mr. McKay, like other Times writers for a day, has been given complete freedom to choose and develop his topic as he sees fit.

Victoria business public gave thanks on Thanksgiving

Last year our tourist business measured this influx of vacationers at a little less than a million persons. In this centennial year a measured guess would place the number of tourists visiting the Island at a million

and a half, or an increase of 50 per cent over last

Day to the tourists who came to our city this year.

By J. HOWARD McKAY Along with all the other things we have, the

credit a group of Victoria executives who, with zeal, dash and an effectiveness that surprised the regular editorial staff, transformed themselves into working newspapermen.

Between early morning and 2 p.m. presstime, this shock corps of leading citizens made editorial decisions, blue-pen-cilled mountains of copy, covered local happenings, and tackled the tough job of fitting headlines to the inelastic spaces alloted them.

In fact, as an impressed staffer observed, the one-day newshfawks did everything but pick up the regulars' pay

National Newspaper Week, the editors and reporters pro tem posed them, and reporters pro tem posed them.

A reporter detached from the posed them.

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Their staff opposite numbers lackets and loosening neck

Star reporter proved to be Courtney Haddock, manager of Woodward Stores (Victoria) Ltd., who on the city hall beat turned up the lead story of

rolice reporter Frank Norton — nominally Northwestern Creameries Ltd. chief—covered

Creameries Lid chief covered a stabbing case.

John Wallace, a competent and forceful city editor, emerged from the battle long enough to state that putting a newspaper together differs considerably from building ships.

res considerably from build Record for Year "I'm intrigued with the organization that goes into bringing out a paper every day," said Mr. Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd.

By NEWELL MORRISON President Morrison Chevrolet B.C. will make a new grue-

ger of Yamows Ltd.

As news editor, Roy Denny, cowner of Standard Furni highway deaths than ever co-owner of Standard Furth highway deaths than eventure Company, evaluated inbefore, coming material, while Justin Motor vehicle superinten-dent George Lindsay said to-ance Ltd., functioned as man-

Telling Comment

Berhaps the most telling com-ment on a stellar performance came from hardboiled Jock

Others who shared the job of putting today's Times to bed are:

Wire editor Farls Darling

Mine editor Farls Darling

wire editor, Earle Darling general manager, Victoris Tire, Ldt, women's editor, Mrs. Judy Barclay, owner, Mae Meighen Corsat & Lift, general manager, Victoris Protect, Rev. Dr. Lewis McLean of St. Andrew's Presbysterian Church; legislative reporter. Newell Morrison, of Morrison, Church, legislative reporter. Newell Morrison, of Morrison, Church; legislative reporter. Newell Morrison, of Morrison, Church, legislative report

ASK The TIMES



A double portion of brains and energy go to the making of today's Times. Here, with staffmen to guide them through the complexities of producing a newspaper, guest editors-for-a-day consult with their opposite numbers as businessman reporters and clat-

tering teletype machines flood the news desk with copy. Left to

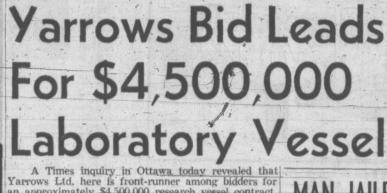
Road Deaths

Sure To Set

WHAT'S MORE, THEY

COMMUNITY LIFE BEST

pleaded guilty in Oak Bay po



GOT OUT A PAPER

right: Wire editors Pete Murray and Earle Darling; news editors Bill Walker and Roy Denny; city editors Gordon Forbes (pinch-hitting for vacationing Lloyd Baker) and John Wallace; Monte

Roberts, assistant city editor: managing editors Les Fox and Justin Harbord. (Halkett photo)

A Times inquiry in Ottawa today revealed that Yarrows Ltd. here is front-runner among bidders for an approximately \$4,500,000 research vessel contract.

A decision on issuing a contract will be made by the end Mr. Wallace. of the month after a treasury "Fut we are very pleased to board review, Times parlia learn of our position as this

ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT HE RISES OUT OF THE PUMPKIN PATCH, AND FLIES THROUGH THE AIR WITH HIS BAG OF TOX'S FOR ALL THE CHILDREN

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MAN JAILED SIX MONTHS IN STABBING

The proposed new ship today to a charge of being in possession of an offensive weapon. ed guilty in city police court

COHO MISSES MORNING RUN; **ENGINE OUITS**

Regular morning run from Victoria to Port Angeles by Mv. Coho was washed out today by a mechanical failure. The 10 a.m. sailing from the Inner Harbor was cancelled after a "mechanical fault" in the engine room, a spokesman for Black Ball Transport Inc.

"It has been repaired and our regular 2 p.m. sailing will go ahead," the official said. All passengers intending to make the morning crossing were expected to be accommo-dated on the afternoon run.

Ecclesiastic Officials Should 'Open Windows' to Renew Church Life

drew's Presbyterian Church and Victoria alderman.

Victoria's observance of Remembrance Day has varied little over the years. The Canadian Legion plans and conducts a Community Serv-

All organ ex-service personnel and the armed services are insend reptives and

In recent years the churches have been con-

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people should be as one-w

wide. There is but one no common terms of refer

follow with some underest press reports of the Sec

neeting in Rome. Throughout the world to-

visions of christendom. The Ecumenical Movement has been giving expression to this desire; and has brought Christians of differing traditions and backgrounds together for consultation and discussion. "Let us examine what we Christians have in common; and let us re-assess the things that have divided and continue to divide. Let us together see the whole

It was in this spirit that man Communions met at Amsterdam in 1948 and es of Churches. "We intend to stay together," the First Assembly declared. At Evansis not enough . . . As we learn more of our unity in Christ, it becomes intolerable that we should be divided . . ."

At neither of these ecum-

enical assemblies was the Roman Catholic Church rep-resented—although invited. Before Amsterdam Roman Catholics were told permission to attend, even as observers, would be given by the Archbishop of Holland to "no one".

structed by Cardinal Stritch to stay out of the city during the assembly. However, Third Assembly the Roman Catholic Church was represented by five official obImprovement in Protest-

ant-Roman Catholic relations has been noticeable and growing since Pope John XXIII took office. It was he who, on January 25, 1959. summoned the Second Vati-can Council which began its sessions in the Basilica of St. Peter five days ago.

prove relations with Protestand Orthodox bodies. both of which are now rep Council, The fact of their having been invited constitutes a certain degree of recognition. ognition. This, too, is a "straw in the wind."

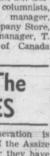
gathering of 38 Protestant and other observers and including two Russian Orthodox churchmenspeak out about "eve thing you dislike; share with us your positive criticism, your suggestions and your desires." Already on the proposed agenda for discussion is the question of "mixed marriages" between Roman

servers attending a Roman Catholic Council in 400 years, Pope John said: "It is now for

ness and generosity. It is for you to observe with renewed and friendly attention."

bonds of Christian friendship -through common cultural pursuits, and in community service: these bonds ignore completely all denominational difference

Yet officially "the Jews have no dealings with Samaritans"; we can not see our way clear to get together on civic anniversaries or occasuch as Remembrance Day. It is high time that our local ecclesiastical officialdom 'opened the windows" and al lowed the spirit of those who would be in very fact "brothers in Christ" to renew the life of every branch of Christ's



paid to members of the Assize ladies who are working for us paid to members of the Assize ladies who are working for us Former chief of the Canadian general staff, Charles Foulkes, been summoned to report do said Mr. Lindsay. they get paid for every day

they get paid for every day during the Assizes or only when they are actually on a jury case? J. D.

A. Jury members are paid Hall tonight at 8 to organize an Association of Women where in Canada for the next three months.

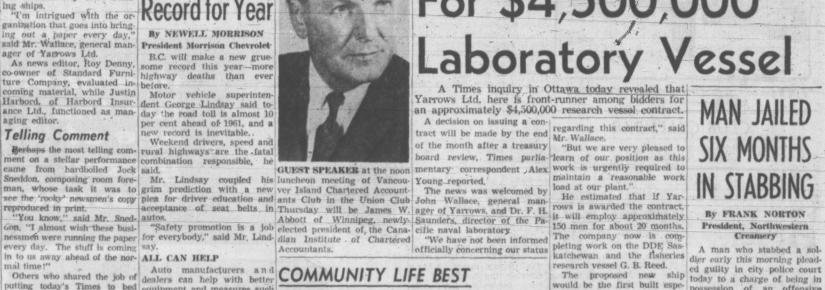
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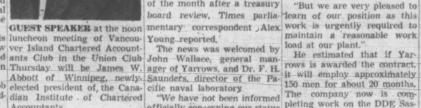
Q. What is the origin of the arranged by

"It's coming—there are more and more groups being organ Impaired Charge ized. This is one place when Q. What renumeration is we can be grateful to the For Ex-Army Chief

A. It is the French form of an Algonquian word meaning "raw-meat-cater."

A. It is the French form Women's Club as part of Monday evening, doing \$150 the program for Business damage to each car. No one was injured.





But the most important He said research has proven thing is driver education.

The meeting has been Police officers testified his rranged by the Victoria ear collided with another in the

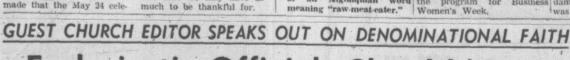












ice at the Cenotaph in front of the Legislative Buildings.

to partici- DR. MeLEAN

single wreath on behalf of the churches "en bloc" has in fact been supplied by one denomination. The churches could not come together-it has been said because the Nov. 11 gathering is a reproved" auspices: an "offi-cial" service has been held in the Roman Catholic Ca-thedral, one in the Anglican Cathedral; and several other churches have called their

Thus on Remembrance Day-when surely all our paraded before the ublic gaze the estrange-ents, the divisions, the disunity existing in our community amongst those who bear the name "Christian." This is no merely local phenomenon: it is world-

Church, as there is but one Lord. Yet Christians are divided, dwelling in their several separated "worlds," The tions" is complex and involved. They seem to have ence; there is no "one mind" among them. Christians of different camps meet togeth-er very often as foreigners and strangers. We in Vic-toria can understand how this state of affairs can be displayed on the world stage

nce we see it here. From the snidst of this local and world situation we standing and no little interond Vatican Council now

ment favoring the closing of ond Assembly went further, cant. the gaps, the healing of di- declaring: "To stay together

situation and be guided by eternal Truth."

He has indicated his pur-pose to seek further to im-

An invitation has been given to these non-Roman Christian groups to air their

Catholics and non-Roman Pope John's great contribution—a Vatican authority has said—is that he has "opened the windows and allowed fresh breezes to blow through the sometimes musty corridors of the Church of Rome." Speaking to the first non-Roman ob-

the Catholic Church to bend

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costs only 40 cents.

When you are ready to start painting, rub on invisible gloves. This is not as fantastic as it sounds. Invisible gloves come in a 75-cent jar of cream made especially to protect your hands from paints, chemicals and grease. You rub it thoroughly into your hands, taking care to get it around your nails. This protective covering will last three to four hours. To remove the gloves, it couldn't be simpler, wash your hands with soap and water.

With soap and water.

With the dust removed and your invisible gloves on, you are ready to start painting. When you have exhausted rollers, brushes and sprays, don't give up if there is still some corner that can't be reached. A combination foam cushion and soft motiair applicator will glide the paint or varnish on like magic. These are available in all shapes and sizes and with long or short handles. Prices start at 30 cents and go up to \$1.95.

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THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"If you'll give me a couple of free doughnuts, I won't tell your boss—about the crumbs on your chin."

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witching . . . definitely flattering.

CLUB CALENDAR

University Women's Club.
Wednesday at 8 p.m., Faculty
Lounge, Gordon Head campus.
Guest speaker: J. C. Lort, H.
brarian, Victoria Public Library, topic: "Canadian Conference on Education."

Victoria Purple Star No. 104,
Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association, Wednesday at 7:30
p.m., Orange Hall.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No.

Gresses size 46 to size 16. I have also gone from about 60 years old (the way I felt), to way back! I feel fine and much younger and happier. I am not flabby at all, but I wonld still like to have your general exercise routine. I am 5 feet, 8 inches tall, with a large frame, so I am not fat at 150.

"Good luck to the very young woman. I am glad she is starting young."
First, let me say that a lot of women feel darn young at Carne Rebekah Lodge No.

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45, IOOF, Thursday at 7:30

sociation, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., Orange Hall.

Registered Music Teachers' Association, Wednesday at 8 p.m., at home of Eric Edwards. 119 Linden Ave. Speaker, Mrs. Madeline Till, on trip to the Orient.

Street.

Carne Rebekah Lodge No. 45, IOOF, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Odd Fellows Hall, Douglas Carrying the burden of extreme overweight from early youth, her loss of weight must be the president, Rebekah Assombly of British Columbia. Donations for bazaar and grocery hamper.

Fashion decrees strong contrast this season. Try black and white! The essence of sophistication . . . blithely, assuredly feminine . . . subtly be-



Nurses' residence at Royal Jubilee Hospital will be setting for a bazaar and tea spon-fored by Florence Nightingale Chapter IODE, from 2 to 4:30 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. There will be stalls of candy, home cooking, aprons, novelties and raffles.

following letter.

"Dear Josephine: The young woman's letter you had in your question box was very interesting to me I have been by the big job.

on the big job of reduction Lowman

Mis. A. B. Hall, Nanaimo, will open the annual event. Planning committee includes, left to right, Mrs. V. Herriot, Mrs. G. C. Baher, regent; Mrs. H. Menzies, convener; Mrs. L. H. Tweedie and Miss Marjorie

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

She Dropped 106 Pounds

Every once in a while I like to sav to your like to sav to your daughter is beside the word needs to harry some of my especially stimulating mail with the rest of my readers.

With the food items which are ther the man intends to marry your daughter is beside the point. She has made it plain that he is her choice and, if he agrees to escort her to the wedding, perhaps they have an of my readers.

It have the sav to your daughter is beside the point. She has made it plain that he is her choice and, if he agrees to escort her to the wedding, perhaps they have an "understanding." Include him or risk alienating your daughter. of my readers.

Listen to the

my mind a few things I would like to say to you.

The idea that reducing makes a woman look older is absolutely incorrect, that is, if she does it properly. Exercise should always play a part in a reducing routine unless there is a medical reason which makes it inadvisable or impossible. Exercise tones and rounds out while the fatty deposits drop away.

No woman is going to look reducing Diet booklet. If so send the long and rounds out while the fatty deposits drop away.

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must have time to adjust.

DEAR ABBY . . .

the wedding party and let him slt at the bridal table with her, she will not be in the wedding party. My husband says we should include him and avoid

DEAR UNDECIDED: Whe

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the fuss. I am .

Not Worth the Risk By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Our daughter with the plans. I have my (22) is planning a large church own money saved up for rewho live in stone houses wedding. She wants her sister (26) to be her maid of would be all right if I went ter (26) to be her maid of honor. The older daughter has been going with a divorced man for the past year and a half. He has never mentioned anything to us about his intentions of marrying her, and as far as we know he hasn't mentioned them to her, either. He appears to be making a fool of her. Our daughter says unless we include her friend in the wedding party and let him

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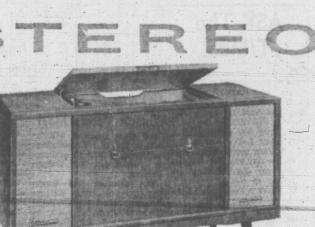
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dark as to what was expected of me, I still opened my big mouth and said "yes".

At this moment of typing—or trying to type with two fingers, I'm not sure whether I like the press or not. I had no idea my name would be on the masthead today and when I heard \(\bar{B}\) was to report at 7:30 a.m., I just about went through the telephone at Mr. Alexander,

"Does that Bess Forbes get up with the chickens," I screamed. And he replied—"Pretty nearly."

Now, after much pondering,

Nictoria Daily Times 15 TUES., OCT. 16, 1962

JUDY BARCLAY **Guest Editor**

Of Personal Interest

Wives Entertained

Wives of delegates attending annual convention of the British Columbia School Trustees Association in Victoria, were entertained this afternoon at a fashion show and tea in Holyrood House. A tour of Vic-toria and a visit to Government House has been arranged for them on Wednesday after noon. In the evening they join their husbands for the conven-tion banquet and cabaret in the Crystal Ballroom of the Empress Hotel.

Rushing Party

Duke of Kent Room of the Empress Holds of a reception. Among guests was the Arch.

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Symphony season commenced officially in Victoria this weekend with conductor Hans Cruber and the orchestra presenting a pair of concerts, one on Sunday afternoon and the other on Monday evening. Jack Barraclough, president of the Victoria Symphony Society, second from right, was present at both concerts. Among music lovers greeted by him on Monday evening were, from the left, Mr. and Mrs. J. Pearson, Mrs. A. W. McCarthy and Mrs. W. C. Budd.

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BRIDGE LESSON

I discussed yesterday. It showed a strong heart sup-port—at least four trumps headed by two of the three top honors and a single-ton or void in diamonds.

By OSWALD JACOBY

This response told South everything he wanted to know for a

wanted to know for a small slam. There were no losers in spades or clubs and since North had shown at least four trumps headed by two of the three top honors, the trumps were solid. Hence the hand would make it if North hald.

▲J876 ♥AK932 ♦ None ♣8532 EAST WEST SOUTH (D) ↑ A K ♥ Q J 8 7 6 5 ♦ 8 6 3 ♣ A K Both vulnerable

NORTH

make six it North held a singleton diamond and seven if he were yold of the suit or if his singleton diamond were the ace. South West North East 1. Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 4 Pass 7 Pass Pass Pass Pass

the ace.

The second part of the convention enabled South to find out. He bid four no-trump and North responded six void and he contracted for seven heads and append his

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(Guest TV critic for today is Dr. Gordon H. Grant, well-known Victoria surgeon. Dr. Grant reviews three shows with a hospital setting: Dr. Kildare, Ben Casey and The Nurses.)

* * By DR. GORDON GRANT

Casey in the wondrous county of Kildare, to heist a phrase from Eric Nicol. This was what the Methodists used to call a searching experience for a man whose unnerved wife occasionally rushes to turn off the set simply to stem the cries of suffering. outrage and derision mounting from the armchair. It might be as well to state at the utset that the doings around the

Wasteland General Hospital bear, so far as this reviewer knows, no re-Dr. Grant semblance to what goes on in any real-life hospital known to God or man.

Readers who missed Dr. Kildare's last turn will simply have to take our word for it that this involved a vital round in the cold war. A sort of ideological brain tumor appeared to be afflicting a leftward-leaning desert princeling. Our neurological friends assure us that it is hard enough to cope with tumors near the pineal gland without having to fond off the Part the pineal gland without having to fend off the Rus ns at the same time.

Responsibilities in the hospitals of television seem

alarmingly diffuse. Raymond Massey, for instance, simply isn't going to last. As administrator he takes on just about everything from admitting patients to the refereeing of late rounds in the cold war. The hard-working administrators we know decline to spread themselves over so much territory and this may be die), just as well. One week of the Massey program might the most stable of them a shining candidate for the observation ward. the observation ward.

Similarly, Dr. Kildare's activities seem to run all the way from filling in as apprentice orderly to acting as chief neurosurgical consultant. The resulting battle fatigue may account for his emotional range, which runs, as Dorothy Parker observed of a contemporary actress, all the way from A to B.

The Kildare bedside manner was of such glacial

calm as to lead the reviewer to the tentative diagnosis that he might be walking around in a coma. It made an old cinema-goer mighty nostalgic for Lew Ayres. They ought to try to get him back.

well, aparny is one charge that can't be reveiled at the Ben Casey approach to the healing art. Emergency supervisors are among the most intelligent and resilient of women, but we suspect that even the best of them couldn't take the Casey elimate for long.

He launches himself into diagnosis and therapy with such buzz-saw ferocity as to give the alarmed with such buzz-saw ferocity as to give the alarmed viewer the notion that he may at any moment bite a defenceless patient or an unwary colleague. Biting people, like eating people, is wrong, of course, especially around a busy emergency department, where patients trustingly bring the wounds inflicted by the world outside.

This, of course, is an experiment with Peter Falk in "The Doomsday Boys." The prison doctor requires some volunteers on which to experiment with his hepatitis serum.

Channel 7: Jack Benny's guest is TV's Perry Mason, Raymond Burr.

catch only 20 minutes of a single program and even this was a traumatic experience, assuaged only by 30 years of affection and admiration for our gentle allies in white It recall life. in white. If real-life nurses ever take to such carryings-on, the ailing public and the doctors are in for a bad time of it.

For one thing, if these astounded eyes ing properly, the technique favored by television's brigade of mercy for relieving emotional upset seemed to be a smart clip to the sufferer's chops. to be a smart clip to the sufferer's chops. In real life, it goes without saying, the prompt result of this therapy would be to get the pants sued right off the hospital. And quite properly, too. Among the people who treat patients for real it is generally conceded that sympathy and a medium-strength sedative have quite a number of advantages over a left hook in the roller.

11:30: Channel 12: Dennis Morgan and the 12th The Wyoming Kid."

6:30: Channel 6: Leslie Howard and banks, Jr., in the 1933 drama, "Captured."

11:00: Channel 12: James Mason, Geddes in 1949's "Caught."

11:30: Chatnel 11: Humphrey Rogan number of advantages over a left hook in the relief of any variety of suffering.

The contrast between the Kildare calm and the

The contrast between the Kildare calm and the Casey frenzy inevitably stirred up in the reviewer a nostalgic memory of Peruna, a tonic clixir out of the 1956 English comedy, "Dry Rot."

12:30: Channel 4: Virginia Houston and Rober the Peruna, a few bottles of which were still hanging Rockwell in the 1950 drama, "Woman From Head around in his boyhood. This high powered energizer quarters."

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Tonight's Movies.

5:30: Channel 12: Dennis Morgan and Jane Wyman 6:30: Channel 6: Leslie Howard and Douglas Fair-

ks, Jr., in the 1933 drama, "Captured."

11:00: Channel 12: James Mason, Barbara Bel 11:30: Channel 11: Humphrey Bogart and Alexis Smith in 1945's drama, "Conflict."

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Channel 7: Carolyn Jones and Edgar Buchanan are seen in Lloyd Bridges' drama, "Just Married." That is the inscription on the back of the old car being dragged from the ditch.

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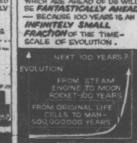
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Washington and Alaska.

The society passed a resolution at its annual meeting asking the government to speed
construction of the two sections of highway, totalling 120 miles. Another resolution asked the government to develop the provgovernment to develop the province's winter sport areas. It said tourist business goes to Washington State winter playgrounds because British Columbia to the control of the play-

PM Evicted From Jail The distaff side was composed of singer Kitty Wells who gave a performance that -Refused Clemency

SEOUL (UPI) - South Korea's military junta Mon-day evicted former prime minister John Chang from

serving a 10-year sentence for contributing \$770 to help carry out a projected coup

tribunal ordered him released on "compulsory bail" of ex-

aparent move by the junta to dissipate adverse foreign reaction to the case. Chang is well known in Washington where he served as South Korea's first ambassador.

Youths Given Chance At Rehabilitation

With the help of B.C. Borstal take on the roles of f

lic image of persons taking end, 80 per cent of boys revocational courses would do leased from New Haven are wonders to stimulate feehnical successfully restored to soland to look at underwater education, the B.C. School Trustees' convention was told today.

Too many people think that vocational courses are for the slow-witted and the misfit, according to Dr. G. F. McNally, for 20 years the chairman of the National Vocational and Technical Training Advisory

Council.

He said this wrong notion has done great harm and has kept many persons from enjoying the great satisfaction of creative work. But he said the availability of more "white-collar" jobs among technical workers is already working to his team are using only nower. workers is already working to his team are using only power break down prejudice against ful underwater searchlight

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Dr. McNally said the vast graphed.

Sums being spent on technical education may be wasted if education may be wasted if pedition are all volunteers and programs are suited to naturalists require even today's."

He urged trustees to be very sure of the programs in technical and vocational schools. Shifts Scene if they help remove prejudice against vocational training and see that only the best training is offered, the trustees will promote the happiness of many people and at the same time make possible the economic growth of Canada, he said.

'STILL ALIVE,' WIRES IMAM

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters) - school. night that Imam Mohammad al Badr of Yemen, reported killed in the Yemeni revolution, has sent a telegram to King Hus-sein of Jordan declaring: "I am still alive . . . we now are on our way to root up the rebels."

Alaska Link Asked Soon

VANCOUVER (CP)—The pro-viricial government has been urged to complete 120 miles of of dollars worth of tourist revenue to British Columbia.

prison when he refused to accept a clemency order. Chang last month began

against the junta.

Chang had rejected the clemency order so as not to waive his right to appeal, stating he wanted to clear

his name completely.

He was freed with the right to appeal inviolate

The clemency order was an

Chang has until Friday to appeal. Army chief of staff Gen. Kim Chong Oh said that, if he does appeal, he will risk receiving a stiffer sentence than the original to sentence than the original 10

Mr. Tribe said the city wanted to preserve access to

tween New South Wales and

Then he will go to New Zea North and South islands

Scots Hunt Monster' With Camera GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)

vocational training among stu and cameras. It is hoped that dents.

the beams of the searchlights will attract the monster to the surface where it can be photo-

Demara Probe

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Atty. Jack R. Winkler was slated to meet with state social welfare officials to discuss whether Demara, 40, needs a licence to operate his boarding school.

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CARTER SHOW

Wilf Wins Acoustic Battle

fraud and theft involving \$608,558.61.

Police said the amounts named in the charges range from \$92,000 to \$2,000, and eacompass 76 separate transactions.

Gruson was arrested Sept. 20 at Toronto International Airport and has been held without ball.

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Golf Course Voting Postponed

A referendum asking residents if they favor development of a \$165,000 municipal golf course at Elk Lake, scheduled to be put to a vote at the end of this month, was postponed Monday until the December elections by Saanich council.

The date for the referendum

was set back after comptroller-treasurer John Tribe explained that Victoria, which owns the 70-acre lakeside property, asked for some minor revi-

With the help of B.C. Borstal Association, eight troubled. Victoria's current crop of landed them in adult court are being given a chance to rehabilitate themselves. Most potent factor in helping the boys back on to the tracks, says association own sellor John F. Townsend, is the work of 10 city men who will be work Hydro Chiefs

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Port Renfrew **OPEN FIRE** ON NEGROES Disappointed

In Breakwater PORT RENFREW-Fishing, African centre. mining and logging interests are disappointed that the federal several arrested, police said.

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the decision to shelve the study was a blow to Port Ren-frew development," said Morris sabotage attempts with home-Palmer, president of the Port Renfrew Chamber of Com-made in the area Sunday night.

He said lack of safe berthing facilities had tied up a number of industrial and commercial developments in the area. Cost of the proposed break-water is estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$7,000,000.

\$608,000

Fraud Charge
TORONTO (CP) — Toronto lawyer Murray Gruson, 36, Monday was charged with fraud and theft involving \$608,958.61.

A group of western and country entertainers triumphed over the acoustics of Memorial Arena Monday night to present a first-class show for an enthusiastic audience of more than 1,500 persons.

Durable Wilf Carter—he has made more than 600 records—had the star billing and he was, without doubt, the star of the show. LAKE COWICHAN-Henry

DUNCAN — The mid-Island zone of the Royal Canadian Legion met here Sunday with 28 representatives from Salt Spring Island, Cobble Hill, Lake Cowichan, Nanaimo, Parksville, Ladysmith and Duncan present. An amateur hour, suggested

by Ray G. Topliss, was re-ceived with enthusiasm by

S.A. POLICE

CAPE TOWN (Reuters)-Po-

eral severnment has decided to shelve a proposed model study for a breakwater at San Juan Bay, a business man said here Monday.

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Caouette Question Rejected by Speaker

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OTTAWA (UPI)—Commons Credit deputy leader Real Caouette asking what action the CBC was taking to "remove the socialists and like minded persons from the control of the government-owned radio and television service."

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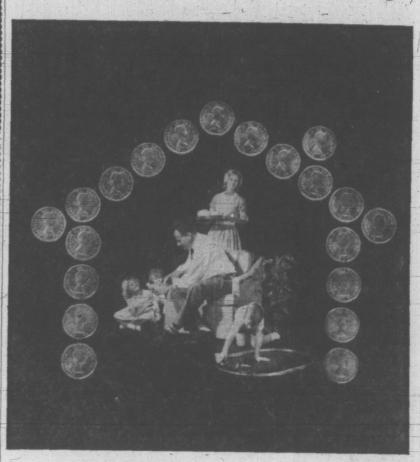
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me who is right?

D.F.S., Silvis, III.

A. Both are right, very likely. Your kitten is teething and will eventually shed her first teeth. When she does she will no doubt stop hithing. The also block to be shed, when the biting. It's also likely that some of the biting or nipping develops out of your kitten's playful nature. If the biting continues, after the teething stage, start reprimanding stage, start reprimanding your kitten so what is now a ame doesn't develop into a

Clinie: Q. We are plan-ning a motor trip. We have a 1-year-old German Shep-herd who gets very sick while travelling in a car. Our veterinarian once gave him some pills for this, but they didn't do any good. Can you suggest something?

A. Since all dogs are individuals, perhaps the drug your veterinarian gave your old was inadequate. You should inform your veterinarian that the pills he prescribed did not work, so that next time he may use a dif-ferent tranquilizer. Guided by this information, and hav-ing personal knowledge of your dog, your personal vet-erinarian is best qualified to prescribe for your dog's indi-

Clinic: Q. I have heard different formulas for com-puting the ages of dogs compared with the ages of hu-mans. Is there any age equivalent?

Mrs. H.B.C., Berwyn, Pa. A. Veterinary literature indicates that many doctors agree with this correlation of dog to human ages: 6 months, 10 years; one year, 15 years; 5 years, 36 years;



The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-valume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the accono ques-

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Beverly Blakey, age 11, of Ottawa, Canada. for her question:

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A high tide washes up on the beaches as the moon passes overhead. Each month the moon swells from a new born sliver to a golden coin and then shrinks again to a sliver. Each month we get the highest high tides when the moon is new and when the moon is new and when the moon seems to be related to the tides—but this does not explain the whole picture.

In the Space Age we hear a lot about gravitation, the built-in pulling force which hugs us to the face of the earth. The moon, the sun and the planets each have their quota of gravity and this mighty force reaches out into space, getting weaker as it goes.

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goes.
The gravity of the mighty says from the ocean sun is strong enough to hold the distant planets in their may sway back from the orbits. The gravity of our troughs of low tides. Some small planet is strong enough say that perhaps the water to hold the moon captive. The earth's gravity is six times ocean basins.

Many Factors Work Together

the surface heaves up on one side and then jogs back to heave up on the other side. Maybe all these and other factors work together to form the direct and opposite high tides. The moon passes overhead each day because the earth rotates on its axis and the direct high tide is followed by a low tide, an opposite high tide and another low tide. The moon rises 50 minutes later each night and for this reason the parade of tides is 50 minutes later today than it was yester day.

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IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Hollywood's for columnists. (Just gave me sizzling with gossip about Doris Day splitting with her husband and business partner, Irving Hoffman is so near hieral Ross Hunter tells me sighted that he wears monogrammed ties with somebody els's a crazy tale. True, they're happy over their Windows: they "did not expect to please every body". Pretty Lorraine Ross faired that he wears monogrammed ties with somebody else's monogram and never no ties. Irving went to see "The Longest Day" and sat so far Perfect Setup." Doris, an incurable baseball addict, since they Ohio childhood when she screamed for the Cincinnation Reds, stayed behind to emote the Ross of the Ross screamed for the Cincinnation of the Los and to emote the Los and to root the Los and to root the Los and the state of the pennant and then the world charm pionship. (You remember the Dodgers! Doris was sort of Day-dreaming.)

Bobby Darin — sorry that Johnny Carson didn't let him continue when he said "fan magazines are for degenerates"—is blasting them in interviews. He's also gumning

Barracks Block

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corporals and corporals of the try music recording centre, the 1st Battalion, Princess Pa U.S. "Tin Pan Valley." 1st Battalion, Princess Pa-tricia's Canadian Light Infan-

time H-huts will soon be relax-ing in easy chairs in their own lounge watching TV.



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* * * Scheduled to be ready in Kaufmann moved their five Tony Curtis and Christin Scheduled to be ready in March, 1963, it will accommodate four men to a room, each with his own locker and desk. Men now crowded into war lisher and Juliet Prowse say.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Bryon Hicks, HMCS Naden, \$40, careless driving; and \$25, Albert L. Galbraith, 1547

John F. Murrant, 59 Wellington, \$15, failure to yield right of way.

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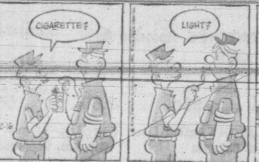














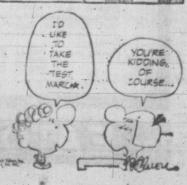
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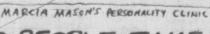






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Radioactive Particles Fall Back on Island

HONOLULU (AP) - Tiny rionollulu (AP) — Thy radicactive fragments pep-pered Johnston Island when a Thor booster was destroyed Monday night in the latest U.S. high-altitude nuclear test fail-ure but there is no danger to personnel, it was announced today.

The U.S. task force said originally no debris from the exploded rocket had fallen on the island. Today, a spokes-man said a number of small fragments, the largest measuring two-by-eight inches, on the Pacific test island.

An Atomic Energy Commi sion statement said a mal-function in the Thor booster which was to carry the nuclear device, equivalent to less than 1,000,000 tons of TNT, to a height of 30 to 40 miles before detonation caused the failure. A range safety officer destroyed the missile eight minutes after the liftoff.

The failure came after a suspension of almost three months for high-altitude tests following a similar occurrence last July 25. At that time a Thor missile was destroyed on

Against U.S.

HAVANA (UPI)—Algerian Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Premier Ahmed Ben

Cuba an "act of courage gesture which we will never More

council "fathers" cast their The premier spoke at a first ballots today for membrief airport ceremony well-bers of important commissions coming the Algerian national and then adjourned, reportedly ist who was President Kenunti Saturday.

"To make this piet at a Trade Most Pushed

House Friday,
"To make this visit at a time when the powerful Yankee empire has redoubled its hostility against our country and is using the threat of blackmail, bribery and criminal economic blockade in an effort to make us surrender through hunger; to visit Cuba when the Yankee imperialists threaten our country with when the Yankee imperialists threaten our country with attack and with bathing in blood the creative work of Communist. Party will be our people is, on your part. After the Mr. Prime Minister, an act of discuss internal and internacourage and a gesture we shall never forget." Castro said.

BOSSING QUEBECERS?



GIANTS' BIG GUNS Two sluggers the New York Yankees faced in today's seventh and deciding game of World Series were Or-

lando Cepeda, left, and Willie Mays.

VATICAN CITY (UPD) More than 2,500 ecument

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Bennett Keeps

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Dief in Office

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CITIZENS' EDITION OF TIMES TODAY

Today's issue of the Times has a different content,

In many respects, than the ordinary editions.

Sixteen Victoria business and professional men, and one woman, have assisted the regular Times staff in put-

ting out the paper.

Filling in at the key editorial positions they have sanned the news copy, suggested how it be played, and in general given their ideas how the paper should be handled.

handled.

In addition most of the regular columnists of the paper have been replaced by the "guests." The leading editorial and cartoon of the day are also contributed.

(See page 13.)

OVER \$10 MILLION

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1962-24 PAGES

Storm Damage Estimates Up

VANCOUVER (CP) - Insurance officials esticaused to private property in the lower British Colum- Mayor R. B. Wilson affirmed today. bia mainland by Saturday's typhoon Frieda.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation made the estimate after a survey of member com panies and adjusters. The federation said adjusters may have to be called in from other citles to help handle claims.

Damage to public property would push the dollar loss sev-eral million higher, said the officials.

MAY SEEK AID

Blizzard Sweeps **Prairies**

REGINA (CP)-A violent snowstorm struck a harsh blow at southeast Saskatche City Engineer Assigned wan and southern Manitoba

ion begins. Mr. Bennett Monday again

displayed an emphasis on the

Peace River project, when for-merly he had expressed equal

enthusiasm for the Columbia.
"It's full steam ahead on the
Peace," he said with a grin.

Asked how things were on the Columbia, he said: "That is out of my hands."

IN 60 DAYS

One-Way Street Plan Due

Series of Improvements For Downtown District

By COURTNEY HADDOCK Manager Woodwards Ltd.

City council will view the key piece for solving mated Monday that at least \$10,000,000 damage was the downtown traffic jigsaw puzzle within 60 days,

He said that a "report and recommendation" on a one-way street system will come to council within two months.

The mayor also emphasized problems—the Fountain Circle

The mayor also emphasized problems the Fountain Circle that a strengthening of the planning department is contemplated so that a series of downtown improvements by tangle, Mayor Wilson replied private business could be spurred from City Hall.

the vital surveys and projects assigned to it by city council.

Mayor Wilson also empha sized the civic precinct project is well under way with most of the property already ac-quired. He said designing of the physical improvements has started but there is not target day yet for demolitions

"The next step really is put-ting the money bylaw to the people for the civic precinct project," he said.

Mayor Wilson denied that

overcoming the smoke prob-

lem.
"There have been many phy-

OFF JUPITER

TOKYO (AP) — Moscow ra-dio reported today Soviet as tronomers have bounced radio waves off the planet Jupiter, 391,000,000 miles from earth. The Japanese - language

broadcast monitored here said radiation belt surrounds Jupi the solar system. The belt appears to be simi-

lar to the one which surrounds the earth, Moscow radio said.

Political Murder Charge Against 'K'

KARLSRUHE, Germany
(UPI)—Two American lawyers announced plans today to accuse Soviet Premier Nikita
Khrushchev before an "inter." national tribunal" of two political murders admittedly cartical murders admittedly cartied out by a Soviet secret agent on trial here.

Rebet and Stefan Bandera.

agent on trial here.

The attorneys, Charlies Kersten, a former U.S. Congressman from Milwaukee, and I. P. Padoch of New York, said they were acting for the widow of one of the victims of confessed Soviet trigger man. Bogdan Nikolyayevich Stashinskiy.

Rebot and Stefan Bandera.

The Americans represent Mrs. Bandera.

The prosecution has asked the maximum penalty of life imprisonment for Stashinskiy.

The defence has ugged leniency based on his full confession. A verdict is due next Monday.

Centennial Flashback.

William Richmond, a chain-gang guard, shot himself accidentally today while leaning on his gun, A charge consisting of rifle-ball and several large buckshot passed through his left elbow and hand. Doctors at Royal Hospital have decided to postpone an amputation for the present.

Due to a heavy catch, Indians of Barclay Sound will be selling doction oil in the city today.

selling dogfish oil in the city today.

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The steamer Pacific departed today for San Francisco.

She carried 300 passengers and \$200,000 in gold.
Among the passengers was Frank Hussey's Minstrel

The schooner Tolo and brig E. W. Seyburn will be re-turning here from San Francisco it was reported today.



LOOK, MA ...

brothers and sisters, is off on family junket on

Riding on back seat of bicycle built for two, onesummer-like day in Milwaukee. Chris is leaning somewhat precariously as his mother. Roob, points out directions to husband

POWER DELAY MAY LAST UNTIL NEXT FALL

Columbia Stall to 1963 Indicated

the Diefenbaker government of B.C. who has become the being kept in office by secret decree of B.C. Premier Credit members from Quebec."

W. A. C. Bennett through the premier's influence over Social Credit members from Quebec. The said Chevrier, speaking in premier's influence over Social Credit MPs.

Lionel Chevrier, MP for time political broadcast, "Na time poli leader of the Liberals, said "Mr. Bennett won't hear of before 1963, there was an alliance between federal elections until the Dief. The dela

Bennett, Socred deputy leader enbaker government has until next fall. Real Caouette and Prime Min- authorized the sale to the U.S. First hint of

came last week when Premier Bennett returned from a financial fact-finding trip to New York, his ardor for the Columbia seemingly cooled. He said he has left all 3 negotiations with the U.S. up

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Britain's ECM Entry 'Serious' to Commonwealth 5
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When y' think o' th' delays in Columbia power, smoke legislation, disarmament an' sech—we're mighty lucky th' law o' gravity didn't depend on law makers.

ossible for all parties to The negotiators still have a because this session is a to receive approval from conserve on development terms long way to go before a deal pected to end with an exciton, gress for the deal. And there will be no session of Congress until early next year.

The delay may well last approval at Canada's Parlia ment. bia this year.

If treaty ratification had to await approval from Parsia-ment next fall it might even be 1964 before actual construc-

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'NO NEED TO PANIC ABOUT ECM'

VANCOUVER (CP) - H. L. Brown, federal assistant deputy trade minister, said Monday Closing Averages: the European Common Market but major efforts are needed to increase Canada's export vol-

MONDAY

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.79 newspapers to be more provocative about trade, and university was the first major city in the ties to offer more training in an all-out drive to boost exports. cific area en-Canada was one of the top gaging in ship-half dozen trading countries in building and

the world. "We don't have to panic about the Common Market and we don't have to rush into joining anything ... but we must main the base for British fleet units in the

Among Western oils, Central Del Rio slipped 20 cents to \$9.25 and Bailey Seiburn A 10 cents to \$8.70. Home A and Pacific Petroleum both dipped 1/4, while Dome gained 1/4 and Home B 1/4.

AT NEW YORK Distillers were generally irregular and were gene

Seagrams was up ½ among Canadian stocks. International Nickel was ahead ½ as was McIntyre Porcupine. Walker-Gooderham and Dome Mines lost ¾ and Hudson Bay Mining was down ½.

Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Rye alone showed rallying tendencies with buying attributed to United States interests.

Flax declines reflected lack of aggressive commercial interest.

AT MONTREAL banks were the most energetic stocks to day on the stock exchange. Fractional declines ized most other stocks. Trad-

AT LONDON no definite stock market today but the undertone was reasonably sat-

stocks reflected the provement in Canadian mar. | May kets and numerous gains of about one-half point were re-corded. International Nickel rose % point to \$104%. American dollar stocks were nar-

AT VANCOUVER today trading was moderate. Central Del Rio was up to \$9.30 while Bethlehem was also up to \$2.25. Granduc rose to \$3.15 while Mid West Copper was rup .10. The Peso rose to \$1.20 and Western Mines fell to \$2.25. West Coast "V" sold for \$14. \$2.25. for \$14.

Frost Appointed Director of TCA

OTTAWA (UPI)-Former Ontario premier Leslie M. Frost of the crown-owned Trans-Can-

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Mictoria Bully Times BUSINESS VIEWS

Shipyards Play Top Role In City's Economic Life

(Today's guest business olumnist is Harold Husband, president of Victoria Machinery Depot and a past president of the Canadian Shipbuilders' Association.)

By HAROLD HUSBAND Victoria has a long tradition

and

The Toronto stock market continued its unimpressive performance in moderate trading today.

The toronto stock market ent time have a combined payroll of approximately \$1,000. work is vital to the continuing performance of Victoria's shipperformance in moderate trading purchases amount to the continuing performance of Victoria's shipperformance in moderate trading purchases amount to the continuing performance of Victoria's shipperformance in moderate trading purchases amount to the continuing performance of Victoria's shipperformance in moderate trading purchases amount to the continuing performance in moderate trading performance

lost % and Hudson Bay Mining was down %.

Prices were mixed on the American stock exchange in slow trading. British Columbia Power was fractionally higher as was Brazilian Traction.

Scurry Rainbow Oil fell %.

AT MONTREAL banks were manufity to Saudi Arabia.

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CHICAGO 105% 105% 106% 108% 110% 111% 130% 65% 65% 66% 6414 6514 6514 6514 6614 6614 1191/4 1191/4 120 117% 119 118% 119% 118 119%

as a seafaring community, and rent, is the sum of the com-was the first major city in the Northwest Paand personnel; and shipbuild-

ing organization.

The present federal government's policy in connection with shipbuilding subsidies to ship owners, as well as the B.C. government's shipbuilding pro-gram which has been carried ice.

don't have to rush into joining anything ... but we must maintain our export levels."

102.3, up .2

30.9, up .5

106.57, up 0.04

108.57, up 0.04

108.58, off 4.20

77.10, up 0.35

The read some improvement in the balance between imports and exports but no great at change.

"Part of our standard of living comes from imports. If we don't export we can't import. It's an interlocking spiral."

ADERS

MARKET SUMMARY

Unimpressive

Unimpressive

Performance

At Toronto

The Toronto stock market equition of approximately \$1,000.

The Toronto stock market equition in the balance between imports and exports but no great at sistance to Victoria's shippards. There was some improvement in the balance between imports and exports but no great at a flat were the home and the whaling fleets; and were the terminus point for ships from California, for prospectors en route to the gold fields; and for ships from Europe and Asia, so that ships and shipbuilding have always been part of the fabric of the life of this city.

At the present time, Esquimath has one of the world's largest graving docks, as well as one of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's the area has two of Canada's most progressive shipbuilding and ship repairing yards.

The federal government's shipbuilding program which has been carried out wholly within B.C., has been of great assistance to Victoria's shippuilding industry are good. But, there is at the present time has one of the world's largest graving docks, as well as one of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's the area has two of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's the area has two of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's the area has two of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machinery Depot and Yarrow's the area has two of Canada's most up-to-date Naval Dockyards, and in Victoria Machine

mendous power development projects which will be pro-

Historically, shipbuilding is ceeding on the Peace and Co-a very cyclical industry and lumbia Rivers, power which its greatest periods of activity will be available on the lower are during periods of war, but mainland for the petro-chemthere is a vital necessity for ical and synthetic industries, the maintenance of shippard will mean a tremendous surge skills it those the second of the second skills in times of peace as a of activity in B.C.'s industrial deterrent to war. Sea power, development over the next 10 which represents this deter-

The fact that the B.C. ferry system has now put the lowe mainland within with an hourly service for trucks has meant that Vie toria's heavy industry is now very competitive in mainland areas, particularly as to serv-

gram which has been carried out wholly within B.C., has been of great assistance to Vice been of great assistance to Vice world, but the skills and application of Victoria's shipyard workers are second to none, and we are constantly up-grad-ing our facilities and plant in yards in an endeavor to

make them more competitive Victoria's shipyards are Vic toria's principal industrial en-terprises, and if we continue to apply ourselves to the task, we will continue to occupy that position and to grow.

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Something New Has Been Added

editorial decisions, blue-pen-cilled mountains of copy, cov-ered local happenings, and tackled the tough job of fitting headlines to the inelastic spaces

headlines to the inelastic spaces alloted them.

In fact, as one impressed staffer observed, the one day newshawks did everything but pick up the regulars' pay cheques.

Their period of bewilderment was brief, though—inside of an hour they were in full production and, by thir own admission, enjoying their day.

Their staff opposite numbers stood ready to instruct and adsections.

to the Lord, and their bounty was a result of the hard la-

bor expended during the

McKay tle was the star that led the travellers

to the northwest in such greatly increased numbers.

Some of us make light of this tourist business. Many of us say that the restau-

fit from this business that all of us pay to develop. Surely now, when late in Oc

tober our total business com

munity is experiencing a growth period, while most of

Canada and the United States is either in a slump of just

staying even, we must see

tailers, the farmers, and the

And in this time of growth,

and while we are enjoying the fruits of a big tourist year, is not this a good time

to ask ourselves "what is be

ing done to make sure this continues?"

--

we can induce anywhere near

the number of tourists to the

Island as we served this year,

The Worlds Fair is over,

from now on the tourist for-

tanes of the northwest will

depend on how well Vancou

ver, Seattle, and Victoria put together a continuing pro-gram of events that can't be seen in Las Vegas, of Cal-gary, or New Orleans, or

The suggestion has been made that the May 24 cele-

New York!

star to lead them to us.

In the future the only way

and transportation cople get the greatest bene

ear, for they were to a

great extent

of their fate. We can't take

good tourist fortune that befell us this

Invited by Times publisher vise, but actual help was kept for you detect an extra something in your Times today, Tuesday spaper as a bow to stories and columns appear in credit a group of Victoria executives who, with zeal, dash editors and reporters pro tem and an effectiveness that sur-learned first that a daily journished the regular editorial staff, transformed themselves arrivals checked in with their pre-deadline hurly-burly found, but the working necessary spaces are proposed to the composite numbers at 6.30 a.m.

MAYSE

bration be expanded. This is

one of our most outstanding

events and it starts the 100-

day tourist season off with a

good measure of excitement and color. The weather is

questionable at this time of the year but indoor events,

added to the wonderful parade, could be an added in-

ducement to families without school children to visit us.

But Victoria needs other

attractions in the heart of the tourist season to compete with Vancouver and Scattle. The pageant held this summer was one of the highlights of the year, and a

yearly adaptation of this extravaganza can be helpful to

tourist business providing the same level of profes-

sional direction continues. But there are many other

events, such as the loggers'

our area. The ideal solution

tourist to Victoria would be

tended period of time, and to

plan a number of events dur-

Whatever plan we choose finally cannot be successful

unless one group is appointed to co-ordinate all the activi-

ties in our area. This group should co-ordinate dates

among planned events so that we don't have to com-pete with ourselves. And

this group should be respon-

sible for a program of na-tional publicity to tell the people of Canada and the

United States what they can expect to find in Victoria

The tourist who stops over

If you extend that figure

and the number of people

who came here this year, it

why we have so much to be thankful for this year.

Like the pilgrims we should put our shoulders to

the task of planting tourist

seeds so that next year at this time we may have as

much to be thankful for.

spends something like \$30 a

co-ordinate

ing this period,

Today's guest columnist is J. H. McKay, an executive well known in the Victoria business world as manager of Hudson's Bay Co. retail store. Mr. McKay, like other Times writers-for-a-day, has been given complete freedom to choose and develop his topic as he sees fit.

Along with all the other things we have, the Victoria business public gave thanks on Thanksgiving Day to the tourists who came to our city this year.

Last year our tourist business measured this influx of vacationers at a little less than a million persons.

In this centennial year a measured guess would place the number of tourists visiting the Island at a million

and a half, or an increase of 50 per cent over last

ARTHUR

Police reporter Frank Norton — nominally Northwestern Creameries Ltd. chief—covered a stabbing case.

John Wallace, a competent and forceful city editor, emerged from the hurly-burly long enough to state that put-ting a newspaper together dif-fers considerably from build-

anization that goes into bring-

Perhaps the most telling com- combination responsible,

nessmen were running the paper say.

every day. The stuff is coming ALL CAN HELP n to us away ahead of the nor- Auto manufacturers

are:

Wire editor, Earle Darling, general manager, Victoria manage



Road Deaths

Sure To Set

attivists checked in with their by 11 o'clock, a striking siminto working newspapermen.

Between early morning and 2 p.m. presstime, this shock corps of leading citizens made by 8 o'clock the doubled staff same air of harassment and ing's work well-launched.

Star reporter proved to be Courtney Haddock, manage of Woodward Stores (Victoria Ltd., who on the city hall beat turned up the lead story of the day.

ing ships.
"I'm intrigued with the or-

gamzation that goes into bringing out a paper every day," said Mr. Wallace, general manager of Yarrows Ltd.

As news editor, Roy Denny, coowner of Standard Furniture Company, evaluated incoming material, while Justin Harbord, of Harbord Insurance Ltd., functioned as managing editor.

Telling Comment

Others who shared the job of dealers can help with bette

TIMES

paid to members of the Assize
Court jury? After they have
been summoned to report do

aid Mr. Lindsay.

Former chief of the Canadian
general staft, Charles Foulkes,
pleaded guilty in Oak Bay pothey get paid for every day during the Assizes or only Women Voters Meet ince court today during the Assizes or only



WHAT'S MORE, THEY

A double portion of brains and energy go to the making of today's Times. Here, with staffmen to guide them through the complexities of producing a newspaper, guest editors-for-a-day consult with their opposite numbers as businessman reporters and clat-

tering teletype machines flood the news desk with copy. Left to

Perhaps the most telling comment on a stellar performance came from hardboiled Jock Sneddon, composing room fore-foreman, whose task it was to see the 'rooky' newsmen's copy acceptance of seat belts in autos.

"You know," said Mr. Sned-"Safety promotion is a job elected president of the Canaras of Chartered Accountance of Safety promotion is a job elected president of the Canaras of Chartered ("We have not been informed") when the noon mentary correspondent Alexander ("Young reported. Young reported. The news was welcomed by John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, and Dr. F. H. Abbott of Winnipeg, newly-elected president of the Canaras of Chartered ("We have not been informed") when the noon mentary correspondent Alexander ("Young reported." Young reported. The news was welcomed by John Wallace, general manager of Yarrows, and Dr. F. H. Saunders, director of the Pacific naval laboratory.

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"We have not been informed officially concerning our status."

COMMUNITY LIFE BEST

thing is driver education. "It's coming—there are more and more groups being organ-Impaired Charge Q. What renumeration is we can be grateful to the For Ex-Army Chief

when they are actually on a jury case? J. D.

An open meeting will be held in the War Amputations Hall tonight at 8 to organize an Association of Women where in Canada for the next three months.

Women Voters Meet impaired driving.

Gen. Foulkes. 3986 Telegraph Bay Road, was fined \$250 and suspended from driving anywhere in Canada for the next three months.

Q. What is the origin of the ame "Eskimo"? P. N.

A. It is the French form of an Algonquian word meaning "raw-meat-eater."

Liectors.

The meeting has been Police officers testified his car collided with another in the Business: and Professional 1300 block Cadboro Bay Road, Monday evening, doing \$150 the program for Business damage to each car. No one meaning "raw-meat-eater."



GOT OUT A PAPER

right: Wire editors Pete Murray and Earle Darling; news editors Bill Walker and Roy Denny; city editors Gordon Forbes (pinch-hitting for vacationing Lloyd Baker) and John Wallace; Monte

Roberts, assistant city editor; managing editor Les Fox and Justin Harbord. (Halkett photo)

Yarrows Ltd. here is front-runner among bidders for an approximately \$4,500,000 research vessel contract.

of the month after a treasury of the month after a treasury "But we are very pleased to board review. Times parlia learn of our position as this

GUEST SPEAKER at the noon mentary correspondent Alex work is urgently required to maintain a reasonable work load at our plant.' He estimated that if Yar-

rows is awarded the contract 150 men for about 20 months The company now is com-pleting work on the DDE Sas-

pletting work on the DDE Saskatchewan and the fisheries research vessel G. B. Reed.

The proposed new ship would be the first built especially for occanography and eight for occanography and weapon.

A man who stabbed a sordier early this morning pleader and guilty in city police court today to a charge of being in possession of an offensive weapon.

MORNING RUN; ENGINE QUITS

MAN JAILED

SIX MONTHS

IN STABBING

By FRANK NORTON

President, Northwestern

A man who stabbed a sol



BY ALL MEANS I CAN USE L THE INFLUENCE I CAN GET IN HIGH PLACES!



Regular morning run from Victoria to Port Angeles by My. Coho was washed out today by a mechanical failure. The 10 a.m. sailing from the Inner Harbor was cancelled after a "mechanical fault" in the engine room, a spokesman for Black Ball Transport Inc.

"It has been repaired and our regular 2 p.m, sailing will go ahead," the official said.

All passengers intending to make the morning crossing were expected to be accommidated on the afternoon run,

GUEST CHURCH EDITOR SPEAKS OUT ON DENOMINATIONAL FAITH

Ecclesiastic Officials Should 'Open Windows' to Renew Church Life

By Rev. Dr. J. L. W. Me-Lean, Minister of St. An-drew's Presbyterian Church and Victoria alderman.

Victoria's observance of

Remembrance Day has varjed little over the years. The Canadian Legion plans and ice at the Cenotaph in front of the Legislative Buildings.

All organizations of ex-service personnel armed are insend representato partici-

DR. McLEAN In recent years the

denomination. The churches could not come together it has been said because the Nov. 11 gathering is a religious service under "unapproved" auspices: an "offi-cial" service has been held in the Roman Catholic Cathedral, one in the Anglican Cathedral; and several other churches have called their people to remember. Thus on Remembrance

Day-when surely all our people should be as one-we ave paraded before the ublic gaze the estrange-nents, the divisions, the disunity existing in our com-munity amongst those who

bear the name "Christian." This is no merely local phenomenon: it is world

single wreath on behalf of. Church, as there is but one In fact been supplied by one vided, dwelling in their several separated "worlds." Th

between the "divided Chris-tions" is complex and in-volved. They seem to have no common terms of reference; there is no "one mind" among them. Christians of different camps meet together very often as foreigners and strangers. We in Victoria can understand how this state of affairs can be displayed on the world stage

since we see it here. From the midst of this local and world situation we follow with some underest press reports of the Second Vatican Council now meeting in Rome."

Throughout the world to-

ment favoring the closing of Ecumonical Movement has learn more of our unity in has been noticeable and been giving expression to Christ, it becomes intolerthis desire; and has brought Christians of differing tra- vided ditions and backgrounds to-gether for consultation and discussion. "Let us examine what we Christians have in common; and let us re-assess the things that have divided and continue to divide. Let us together see the whole situation and be guided by eternal Truth."

It was in this spirit that representatives of non-Roman Communions met at Amsterdam in 1948 and established the World Council of Churches. "We intend to stay together," the First Assembly declared. At Evans-

the churches "en bloc" has Lord. Yet Christians are di- the gaps, the healing of di- declaring: "To stay together Improvement in Protestvisions of christendom. The is not enough . . . As we ant Roman Catholic relations

> able that we should be di-At neither of these ecum-

enical assemblies was the Roman Catholic Church rep-Before Amsterdam Roman Catholics were told permission to attend, even as ob-servers, would be given by the Archbishop of Holland

to "no one".

At Evanston they were instructed by Cardinal Stritch to stay out of the city during the assembly. However, last year at the New Delhi Third Assembly the Roman Catholic Church was represented by five official ob-

wide. There is but one day there is a strong senti- ton, Illinois, in 1954 the Sec- servers. This was signifi-

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR TO WRITE TO THE GREAT PUMPKIN

I'M WRITING TO HIM NOW ... DO YOU WANT ME TO PUT IN A GOOD

growing since Pope John XXIII took office. It was he who, on January 25, 1959, summoned the Second Vati-can Council which began its

sessions in the Basilica of St. Peter five days ago. He has indicated his pur-pose to seek further to improve relations with Protestant and Orthodox bodies. both of which are now rep Council. The fact of their having been invited consti-tutes a certain degree of recognition., This, too

An invitation has been given to these non-Roman Christian groups to air their

gathering of 38 Protestant and other observers and slan Orthodox churchmen-to speak out about "every-

thing you dishke; share with us your positive criticism, your suggestions and your desires." Already on the proposed agenda for discussion is the question of "mixed marriages" between Roman Catholics and non-Roman

Pope John's great contribution-a Vatican authority has said-is that he has "opened the windows and allowed fresh breezes to blow through the sometimes musty corridors of the Church of Rome." Speakservers attending a Roman Catholic Council in 400 years, Pope John said: "It is now for the Catholic Church to bend

views. Cardinal Bea told the herself to her work with calm ness and generosity. It is for

Here in Victoria many of our citizens have created bonds of Christian friendship pursuits, and in community service: these bonds igno completely all denominational

Yet officially "the Jews have no dealings with Samaritans"; we can not see our way clear to get together on civic anniversaries or ocea such as Remembrance Day It is high time that our local ecclesiastical officialdom "opened the windows" and al-lowed the spirit of those who would be in very fact "brothlife of every branch of Christ's

Cloudy

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RADIO WAVES

OFF JUPITER

TOKYO (AP) - Moscow ra-

dio reported today Soviet astronomers have bounced radio waves off the planet Jupiter,

391,000,000 miles from earth. The Japanese - language broadcast monitored here said

Soviet experiments indicated it was probable that a strong

radiation belt surrounds Jupi-ter, biggest of the planets in

the solar system.

The belt appears to be simi-

lar to the one which surrounds the earth. Moscow radio said.

BOUNCED

CITIZENS' EDITION OF TIMES TODAY

Today's issue of the Times has a different content, in many respects, from the ordinary editions.

Sixteen Victoria, business and professional men, and one woman, have assisted the regular Times staff in putting out the paper.

Filling in at the key editorial positions they have scanned the news copy, suggested how it be played, and in general given their ideas how the paper should be handled.

In addition most of the regular columnists of the paper have been replaced by the "guests." The leading editorial and cartoon of the day are also contributed.

IN 60 DAYS

One-Way Street Plan Due

Series of Improvements For Downtown District

By COURTNEY HADDOCK

Manager Woodwards Ltd.

City council will view the key piece for solving the downtown traffic jigsaw puzzle within 60 days, Mayor R. B. Wilson affirmed today.

He said that a "report and the said th

He said that a "report and recommendation" on a one-way Council's decision on the one

street system will come to council within two months.

The mayor also emphasized that a strengthening of the planning department is contemplated so that a series of downtown improvements by tangle, Mayor Wilson replied private business could be spurred from City Half.

Council's decision on the one-way plan will have a profound influence on two other traffic sund other traffic from Circle and downtown street parking. Asked why council does not solve the Fountain Circle and ded to Canada's track and field team going to the Nov. 22-Dec. I British Empire Games at Perth, Australia, it was announced today.

City Engineer Assigned

"There will be a detailed and

"The next step really is putting the money bylaw to the people for the civic precinct project." he said.

Mayor Wilson denied that there has been no advance in overcoming, the smoke problem of the plants and there has been many physical improvements by some of the plants and there definitely an only including government within a year.

The next step really is putting the money bylaw to the people for the civic precinct project." he said.

By FRANK RUTTER

Times Legislative Reporter Chairmen Dr. H. L. Keenleys will be ready for the current seession of Parliament, as. Premier both bounds for a world for a world power conference in Australia Dr. Keenleyside won't be the appears physically impossible for all parties to approval are now remote that there have been many physical improvements by some of the plants and there definitely has been progress," he said.

The two top Hydro men, co-chairmen Dr. H. L. Keenleys will be ready for the current will be now receive approval to cover, and there definitely has been progress," he said.

The neadtance of a go ahead this did and Dr. Keenleyside won't be the more provinciant and the ready for the current will be now ready for the current will be now ready for the current will be will be announced by the provincial government within a year.

The newspaper attributes the story to "high government sources" and a "government spokesman."

The mayor emphasized that in the final analysis, smoke Premier Robarts was not immediately available for the provincial government within a year.

The mayor emphasized that in the final analysis, smoke Premier Robarts was not immediately available for the provincial government within a grant as canada's Parlia on the negotiations is that he ment.

First hint of a slowdown came last week when Premier Rennett returned from a financial fact-firlding trip to New York, his ardor for the Columbia seemingly cooled.

He said he has left all ment.

assigned to it by city council.

Mayor Wilson also empha

are 16 participating agencies, the areas hit by the storm.

corelated plan for help presented to the individual down is well under way with most sented to the individual down town properly owners to use of the property already acquired. He said designing of the wish." he said.

"There may be legal problems in the way of providing lems in the way of providing." The next step really is puffer next step reall

Premier Robarts was not immediately available for comment and Dr. M. B. Dymond, minister of health, was out of town and could not be reached. limits.

In the final analysis, smoke could not be eliminated from negotiations with the U.S. up to B.C. Hydro.

Hydro officials, also away last week on a negotiating trip, couldn't get anything completed.

trip, couldn't get anything completed.

Now it will be at least a month before they can do anything more.

Quake Triggers N.Z. Avalanches

CHRISTCHURCH (AP) -An earthquake swayed tall buildings in towns and cities of both islands of New Zealand today and triggered spectact lar snow and ice avalanche in the Southern Alps.

'Outlaw Reds'

CARACAS (Reuters) resident Romulo Betancourt, in a radio and television broad-cast Monday night, said his government has asked the Venezuelan Supreme Court to outlaw the Communist party and the left-wing Revolution-ary party.

Record Bid Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) -Three U.S. Coast Guardsmen failed today in an attempt to set a 3,000-mile distance flying record between Alaska and

Their two-engine Grumman Albatross amphibious plane had an engine failure and was forced to land at Edmonton.

Detroit Picked

CHICAGO (AP) - Detroit

46 Horses to Run

"We have asked the city entraffic on Douglas, going one gineer to bring in a plan for one-way streets within 60 days for our study," he said.

Such a plan also will have to deal with the downtown parking problem, he indicated.

"To make any plan for one-way streets effective—if that sept towards a one-way system."

40 Horses to Kun blow at southeast Saskatche wan and southern Manitoba was created today, leaving a field of 46 horses for Wednesday's running of the Cambridgeshire Stakes, the last event of the British racing season to carry an Irish sweep stakes.

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(In Ottawa, Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday no.)



RALPH HOUK





BILL SKOWRON Scored only run.

Blizzard Sweeps **Prairies**

nowstorm struck a harsh Mayor Tom Alsbury of Van blow at southeast Saskatche conver said he will consi

officials. REGINA (CP)-A violent MAY SEEK AID

Columbia Stall to 1963 Indicated

don't turn out t' be a topographical error.

you'll be all right if y' know whut y' saw.

When y' think o' th' delays in Columbia power, sn

legislation, disarmament an sech-we're mighty lucky th' law o' gravity didn't depend on law makers. Bein' a reporter on a beat is like bein' a carpenter-

OVER \$10 MILLION

Storm Damage Estimates Up

VANCOUVER (CP) - Insurance officials esti-

7 Damage to public property would push the dollar loss sev-eral million higher, said the

damage.

Continued on Fage 2

Castro Aims **New Blast**

deal with the downtown park ing problem, he indicated.

"To make any plan for one way streets effective—if that is the answer, and council hasn't decided it yet—we would have to get parking off Gov cernment Street.

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Terry Blanks Giants 1-0

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—New York Yankees won their 20th World Series of baseball today, beating San Francisco Giants 1-0 in the seventh game behind the four-hit pitching of righthander Ralph Terry. The only run scored on a double-play in the fifth inning.

The Giants put runners second and third with two out in the ninth inning on a bunt single by Matty Alou and a double by Willie Mays, but Willie McCovey lined to Bobby Richardson on Terry's second with to end the game. pitch to end the game.

It was the second straight world championship for the American League perennials an dthey did it in the showdown, seventh game, and 13th day* of the weather plagued series, winnnig four games to three.

It was the second victory for the 26-year-old Terry in the competition. He had won the fifth game 5-3 after losing a 2-0 duel to Jack Sanford and the Giants in the second game nearly two weeks ago.

SCORES WINNING RUN

The Yanks, with three big scoring chances against loser Sanford this time, managed to get a run only in the fifth although they loaded the bases with none out. Singles by 200 although they loaded the bases with none out. Singles by Bill Skowron and Clete Boyer and a walk to Terry put three on, and Skowron scored white Tony Kubek was rapping into a double-play on a slow grounder to shortstop Jose Pagan.

New York also loaded the High Level

VANCOUVER (CP) — Insurance officials estimated Monday that at least \$10,000,000 damage was caused to private property in the lower British Columbia mainland by Saturday's typhoon Frieda.

The All-Canada Insurance Federation made the estimate after a survey of member companies and adjusters. The federation said adjusters may have to be called in from other cities to help handle claims.

Damage to public property damage.

Pagan.

New York also loaded the bases in the eighth with none out, chasing Sanford, but left hander Billy O'Dell came in and retired the side without a Thor booster was destroyed face O'Dell, forced Bobby Rich ardson at the plate and Elston thoward banged into a double-play. Jim Davenport grabbing his sharp grounder, stepping on the U.S. task force said originally no debris from the continuous con

Until the ninth, the Giants had only two base runners. Sanford singled sharply to centrell fragments, the largest measure. Sanford singled sharply to centre in the sixth inning after Terry had retired the first 17 of the National League champions to face him.

McCovey tripled to left centre with two out in the seventh inning but was left when Orlando Capeda struck out.

A great running catch by

Against U.S.

| A great running catch by rookie Tom Tresh just ahead of McCovey's triple saved the Premier Ahmed Ben Bella Premier Ahmed Ben Bella (Capeda struck out. A great running catch by rookie Tom Tresh just ahead of McCovey's triple saved the Yanks and Terry. Mays hit a troyed the missile eight minimal of the premier and the

An AEC spokesman said the test will be rescheduled. He

Canada's Extremes High-Port Arthur, 80

Low-Kimberley, 25.

to launch two other devices in **BOSSING OUEBECERS?**

Bennett Keeps

By ALEX YOUNG Times Ottawa Bureau

It all adds up to no Columbia this year.

If treaty ratification had to eral MP claimed Monday that await approval from Parlia the Diefenbaker government the Diefenbaker government of B.C., who has become the ment next fall it might even is being kept in office by clandestine chief of the Social be 1964 before actual constructions secret decree of B.C. Premier Credit members from Quebec,"

be 1964 before actual construction begins.

Mr. Bennett Monday again displayed an emphasis on the Peace River project, when formerty he had expressed equal enthusiasm for the Columbia.

"It's full steam ahead on the Peace." he said with a grin.

Asked how things were on the Columbia, he said: "That Real Caouette and Prime Minister Diefenbaker, to keep the Continued on Page 2.

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said other missiles will be used

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Police said the amounts named in the charges range from \$92,000 to \$2,000, and enompass 76 separate transac

Gruson was arrested Sept. 20 at Toronto International Air-port and has been held without

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GOLDEN GATE

PM Evicted From Jail -Refused Clemency

Korea's military junta Mon-day evicted former prime minister John Chang from prison when he refused to accept a clemency order.

Chang last month began serving a 10-year sentence for contributing \$770 to help carry out a projected coup against the junta. Chang had rejected the

clemency order so as not to waive his right to appeal, stating he wanted to clear his name completely.

He was freed with the

right to appeal inviolate

SEOUL (UPI) - South after the convicting military tribunal ordered him released on "compulsory bail" of ex-

The clemency order was an aparent move by the junta to dissipate adverse foreign reaction to the case. Chang is well known in Washington where he served as South Korea's first ambassador.

Chang has until Friday to appeal, Army chief of staff Gen. Kim. Chong Oh said that, if he does appeal, he will risk receiving a stiffer sentence than the original 10

Youths Given Chance At Rehabilitation

Trustees' convention was told today.

Too many people think that vocational courses are for the slow witted and the misfit, according to Dr. G. F. McNally, for 20 years the chairman of the National Vocational and Technical Training Advisory Council:

He said this wrong notion has done great harm and has kept many persons from enjoying the great satisfaction of creative work. But he said the availability of more "white-coller" to be arrong technical endowments. The third full-scale attempt in a year to try to establish the identity of the Loch Ness monster began today. It is being led by David James, a Conservative MP.

Previous expeditions used

Dr. McNally said the vast surface where it can be photographed.

sums being spent on technical education may be wasted if the programs are suited to naturalists. "yesterday's requirements or even today's."

against vocational training and see that only the best training (UPI)—The scene of the insee that only the best training (UPI)—The scene of the inis offered, the trustees will
promote the happiness of ranch for boys run by Ferdinand Waldo Demara, known
namic growth of Canada, he
poster," shifted to Sacramento to today.

'STILL ALIVE! WIRES IMAM

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)-Amman radio reported Monday night that Imam Mohammad al Badr of Yemen, reported killed in the Yemeni revolution, has sent a telegram to King Hussein of Jordan declaring: "I am still alive . . . we now are on our way to root up the rebels."

With the help of B.C. Borstal take on the roles of father, Golf Course

Scots Hunt 'Monster' With Camera

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP)

The third full-scale attempt

the availability of more "white-collar" jobs among technical workers is already working to break down prejudice against vocational training among students.

VAST SUMS

Tevious expeditions used echo sounders but James and his team are using only power-ful underwater searchlights and cameras. It is hoped that the beams of the searchlights will attract the monster to the surface where it can be photosurface where it can be photo

Demara Probe He urged trustees to be very sure of the programs in technical and vocational schools. If they help remove prejudice

to today.

El Dorado County Dist. Atty. Jack R. Winkler was slated to meet with state so-cial welfare officials to discuss whether Demara, 40, needs a licence to operate his boarding

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Iniles, hurdles

With the help of B.C. Borstal Association, eight troubled Victoria youths whose acts have landed them in adult court are being given a chance to rehabilitate themselves.

Most potent factor in helping the boys back on to the tracks, says association counsellor John F. Townesend, is the work of 10 city men when the when the work of 10 city men when the work of 10

Training

Image Sought

A little polishing of the public image of persons taking vocational courses would do wonders to stimulate technical education, the B.C. School Trustees' convention was told

gram.

Sponsors work on a volunted of a volunted separate volunted parole of ficers, but incidental expenses are met from Greater Victoria. The date for the referendum was set back after comptroller-freasurer John Tribe explained that Victoria, which owns the 70-acre lakeside property, asked for some minor revisions to the golf course design.

Mr. Tribe said the city wanted to preserve access to

lakeside beaches.

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S.A. POLICE **OPEN FIRE** ON NEGROES

African centre.

several arrested, police said. A gasoline bomb was thrown into an administration building at a Negro township here early today. The blaze was put out be fore much damage was done.

One exploded in the coach of a railway train from Durban to Zululand. There were no injur-ies and damage was light.

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One Negro was wounded and

In Durban, police said three sabotage attempts with home-made incendiary bombs were made in the area Sunday night.

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Caouette Question Rejected by Speaker

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OfficaMA (UPI)—Commons Credit deputy leader Real The rilling brought applause from most sections of the CBC was taking to "reimon most sections of the enamber.

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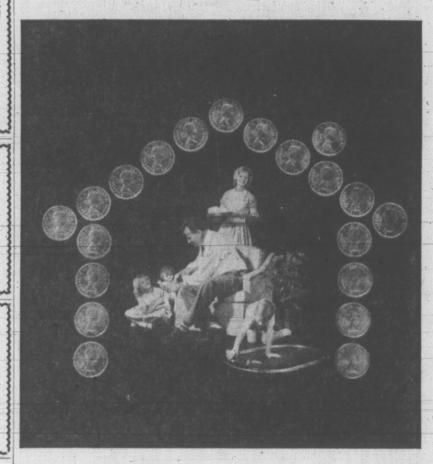
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tion was not covered by the established rules on parlia-mentary procedure and he cannot find a previous ruling.

The ruling brought applause

paper question by Social The Speaker said the questall coal mined in Africa

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